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G.O.P.RULEIN BANDITS LOOT U.S. MAIL TRAIN **SENATE MAY BE** LOST IN YEAR

December, 1927, Session May Find Administration Without Control

Insurgents and Democrats May Combine to Decide Important Matters

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. Wahsington-Although the senators nominated in the primaries this week. and those to be elected in November. will not enter on their new terms unsession is called earlier, the fact that mistice. President Coolidge faces a diminished party strength in the upper house of and, committed themselves to perpet-

The defeat of Senator Lenroot in Iowa of Smith Brookhart as the suc- Stresemann's picture of present day cessor to the late Senator Cummins Germany as gripped only by lofty ideals, determined to dedicate her endeprives Mr. Colidge of two votes he ergies henceforth to international corenomination of Senator Moses in New had entered into the very conscience Hampshire is regarded here as tanta- of the German people. imount to an election, though there is Sno certainty just how much help the strife inside the Republican party may able oration of M. Briand, whose deceventually give the Democratic nomince. As for Nevada, where Senator Oddie, another administration support- and need no further demonstration of er. has been renominated, the Demo- heroism, and whose proclamation that turesque Ray Baker—the man who started as a prospector in the gold Oddie's opponent.

DEMOCRATS TO BE ELECTED There are Democrats certain to be elected in many of the states where elections are to be held beause it so elections are to be held, beause it so happens that of the one-third up for election this year, several come from the normally Democratic sections Only two or three Democratic gains are necessary to give the Democrats and the insurgents the control of the senate on important matters.

This does not however mean a radical regime, for inside the Democratic party are enough conservative sen ators plus the conservative Republicans to prevent the enactment of any legislation deemed harmful by the conservative and business interests of the

COALITION IS SEEN

the other hand, with resolutions of in- ning when Scolerio was shot while quiry and other purely political man- about to step into his car. He died euvers so that the Coolidge admin- 30 minutes after the shooting. istration can be kept on the defensive Frank Chiappetti, whom Scolerio is

leaders themselves are hoping it will not happen, for the responsibility a revolver. would be on them to carry out a legislation program in the upper house and the Republican executive would maintained their innocence. have a good argument with which to appeal to the country in 1928 in detwo years. For when one political have reached over a period of five of the government, me other has albetter had it had complete control.

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GERMANY AND FRANCE MAKE

VOW OF PEACE

COALITION IS LIKELY Both Nations Engage Honor **Never Again to Draw** Sword in War

BULLETIN

Paris—(A)—A Havas dispatch from Geneva says Spain has officially announced her withdrawal from the league of nations.

into the league of nations Friday amid scenes of European reconciliation which in their fire of enthusiasm til December, 1927, unless an extra have been unexampled since the ar-Germany and France, through for-

congress is giving the prophets of ual peace, and solemnly engaged the trouble for the administration plenty honor of their nations henceforth never to draw the sword but to settle disputes by arbitration or compromise. Three things stood out dramatically Wisconsin and the probable election in on this historic day. The first was Dr. could heretofore have depended on in operation based on a high intellectuthe congress of December, 1927. The al and moral plane. This spirit he said

BRIAN PLEDGES PEACE The second feature was the remarklaration that Germany and France have had enough glory in the past crats have a good campaigner in pic- the roar of guns had now been silenced, evoked tumultuous applause.

fields of Tonopah and was appointed the scene of almost delirious jubiladirector of the mint by President Wil-tion throughout the vast auditorium, son. If there is dissatisfaction with the when Sir George Foster of Canada, going to have on totals already an-Coolidge administration, Mr. Baker arose as M. Briand was resuming his nounced. That the race between Earl will be aided by that element plus speech, and waving high the Union G. Schwartz ad Otto H. Zuehlke, can many of those who voted for Senator Jack, called for three cheers for France's eminent leader.

Kenosha Man Is Murdered as seemed sure Friday.

Kenosha -(P)-Vito Scolerio, well inown figure among a gangster section in the city lies dead in a morgue here Friday as the result of a mur-The coalition can play politics, on der which took place Thursday eve

beginning in December, 1927—for it alleged to have named to a police ofunlikely that Mr. Coolidge would ficer as his assailant, is in the city call an extra session in the face of jail charged with murder. His brothcertain trouble from an insurgent and er, Sam Chiappetti, is also held on the murder charge. Two men at A Democratic landslide, of course, least are believed to have been the could give the Democrats complete principals in the murder scene, for night that the time has come for control of the senate, but the party Scolerio's body is riddled with bullets everyone to take a stand on prohibifrom a double barrelled shotgun and tion, on one side or the other, "Sitting

> Both brothers deny knowing any thing about the killing, and steadily

The murder of Scolerio is the climax of a series of killings among the fense of his administration in the last Chiappetti-Scolerio feudists which party controls the legislative branch years. The last killing took place in Oct. 1925, when Bruno Andreoli was HUNT SLAYERS OF WOMAN ways insisted that it could have done killed while in Vito Scolerios restaurant. Scolerio at the time was held to the coroner's jury for questioning, but was released when no evidence was found against him.

BAR ARCHITECT AND WIFE FROM TALIESIN

Madison-(4)-Miriam Noel Wright and her estranged husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, are forbidden by injunction from returning to the architect's villa, Taliesin near Spring Green.

The Bank of Wisconsin of Madison, through its attorney, H. H. Thomas he asked permission to take her home is also a baker. Gertrude Ederle, this. At the start there was a fast to five in the afternoon and to the Thursday obtained a writ of injunc. in a suburb in his car, and Mrs. American star and the first woman to tide under him, and when the flood winner Friday evening. The winner tion in circuit court here restraining Barnes decided to accompany them. the Wrights from entering the After reaching the city outskirts, first record-breaker, with 14 hours, 31 grounds of the estate from which Mrs. she said. Woodward stopped the ma- minutes, Wright was barred by her husband chine and struck both with an autobefore he fied last week a few hours mobile jack stunning them. As the worse for his exertions, except for Gade Corson of New York, who on gown contest Thursday night. Miss ahead of officers who came to arrest grappled with the girl, the dazed a remaining touch of cramp. During Aug. 28 made it in 15 hours and 28 Tulsa, Okla., (Norma Smallwood) took him on warrants charging adultery. | mother attempted to intervene and much of the swim he suffered from nection with its suit to foreclose on a skull. Isabel said. When an automo- any food while in the water except a against Talisien. It also holds chat- into a nearby wood. The girl was and cognac.

within the house.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS TROPICAL STORM IN ATLANTIC

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Reports to the weather bureau Friday indicated that another tropical storm is centering north of Porto Rico and moving northwestward.

New York-(A)-An unusually severe earthquake was recorded by the Seismograph at Fordham university Friday. The shock began at 6:45 in the morning, reached its greatest force at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The distance was estimated at 5,600 miles from New York probably in the southern Pacific

Geneva—(4P)—Germany was received MINOR ERRORS ARE FOUND IN **VOTE CANVASS**

But No Official Statement Can Be Made Until Work Is Finished

Starting work at 9 o'clock Friday morning the Outagamie-co board of the mail robbers who had escaped be canvassers making the official canvass fore the police had even received notiof the votes cast at the recent primary fication of the robbery. announced at noon that several disrepancies had been found in the tabvoting precincts. voting precincts.

Town of Oneida, it was stated, and precinct in the First ward, City of Appleton, revealed mistakes in the tabulations of the polling place offi-

However, it was pointed out, the The third outstanding incident was work is progressing slowly and no definite statement could be given out Friday as to what effect the canvass is didates for sheriff will probably be affected was intimated. Although no statistics were given out reports indicated that the meticulous check being made had brought to light additional votes for each man.

At noon apparently the gain or loss DEAD IN FEUD for each candidate was holding about even.

EXPECT RECOUNT That a recount will be sought of the actual ballots in several precincts

He Prepares to Enter Autoulating and the extreme caution being exercised by the board of canvassers Turn to page 5 col. 7

> WANTS EVERYONE TO TAKE DRY ISSUE STAND

Baraboo - (A) - Dorothy Walker, youthful bobbed haired district attor ney of Columbia-co, believes Volsteadsm will be enforced when those "sitting on the fence" realize that good government is at stake

Miss Walker, the state's sole femin ine county prosecutor told the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union here Thursday back and taking no stand on prohibition is hampering good government in this country" she said. "Let us be cuss it and support it who might do otherwise.'

WHO FOUGHT FOR GIRL

Muskegon, Mich.— (A)—A posse early Friday for Elmer Woodward, 30, mechanic who Thursday night is an attack.

According to the girl's story to po-Barnes home and declared his own one hour 38 minutes better than that hours before high tide. He besmall daughter was dangerously ill established on Aug. 30 by Ernest Vierand was calling for Isabel. She said koetter of Germany, who singularly hours. The experts, however, doubted America" and these faced reduction The bank's action was taken in con- he struck her again crushing her seasickness, and he was unable to take tel mortgages on personal property brought here suffering from a deep gash on the head.

HALF MILLION IN CURRENCY

Four Gunmen Hold Up Clerk and Take Pouch Without Firing Shot

aboard an eastbound Grand Trunk train No. 10 Friday by three of a band of four robbers who escaped at the CHINESE ARMY park without firing a shot.

Consignments of currency from the ederal Reserve bank of Chicago and the Union Trust company, also a Chicago bank, comprised the loot, the amount of which Grant Miller, postoffice inspector in charge here, said had not yet been ascertained.

Two of the robbers entered a mail car and held up the mail clerks, escaping with one pouch of registered mail containing the registered shipments which were consigned to Harvey, Ill., a large manufacturing sub-

An automobile was in waiting for

LOSES HIS CAR

Drunk Ordered to Pay \$50 fifty miles north of Hankow. Fine and Quit Driving for

William Young, arrested in town of Center by Motor-

mer Rohm on a gunboats. charge of driving Berg on Friday wounded. morning.

The court, as has

GOVERNMENT ISSUES NEW AIR MAIL STAMP

Washington, D. C. -A 15-cent air sepia was announced Friday by Post-

Lady Astor Wants Woman President For Country

Tells Club "It Would Be torla "but it would be amusing it Amusing" If Democrats Should Nominate One

should nominate a woman for president of the United States in 1928. "I don't believe they will do it." she said in a speech Thursday night be-Chicago —(P)— Mail loot estimated fore 1,500 members of the League of rom \$150,000 to \$500,000 was seized Women Voters at the Waldorf As-

THREATENS TO **BOMBARD CITY**

American 'Officials Deny Knowledge That U. S. Ships Were Fired on

Shanghai-(P)-Reports from Hanow dated the eighth say the city of Wuchang is still held by northern trongs and foreigners within the walls are safe. The southern commander however, threatens a general bombardment of the place unless his northern antagonists surrender unconditionally Reports say that Marshall Wu Pei-Fu, commander in chief of the northern armies of the Yangtze, departed for the north on the night of the sixth and is believed to be now at Siakoan

DISCLAIM FIRE ON CRAFT American officials still disclaim any tion of American warcraft in the engagement on the Yangise last Mon day in which several British officers and men were killed and wounded cycle Patrolman El. when Chinese troops fired on British

A telegram received here from Hanan automobile while kow says, however, the American torintoxicated Labor pedo boat destroyers Stewart and Day, was fined \$50 Pope which arrived at Hankow last and costs of \$3.20 Friday, encountered rifle and machine when arraigned be gun fire 50 miles down the Yangtse fore Municipal river. The despatch adds that two Judge Theodore soldiers on the American boat were

Another report received from Hankow says every foreign steamer enbeen the precedent tering or leaving port is made the tarin such cases, for get for the bullets of the Cantonese old Young to drive his automobile for soldiers. Several Japanese and Britperiod of six months from date of ish ships are declared to have been

UPSHAW CHARGES DEFEAT AIDED BY LIQUOR MONEY

Atlanta, Ga. -(A)- Charging that "big liquor interests" in Baltimore mail stamp, similar to the present ten New York and New Jersey had spent cent air mail stamp, but printed in more than \$100,000 in the district to defeat him, W. D. Upshaw, defeated master General New. It will go on in the Democratic primary Wednes sale Sept. 18. The stamp is for use day for renomination by L. J. Steele on contract air mail routes where said Friday he probably would ask the postage is 15 cents for 1,000 to a recheck of the votes in Campbellco before conceding defeat.

any discussion of modification for if we try to suppress the grant and suppress the suppress of modification for if we try to smother it, people will discuss it and suppress the suppress to Tumbles For Third Time

Deal, England —(4) —The English ously attacked an English breakfast channel swimming record fell Friday of bacon and eggs. for the third time this season. Georges as searching the woods near here Michel, 36 year old Paris baker mak- hold two worlds records, namely Friing his tenth attempt, landed at St. day's swim and the international alleged to have clubbed to death Mrs. Margaret's Bay at 7:31 Friday morn- swimming marathon in Paris, Aug Celia Barnes, 34, when she sought to ing from Cape Griz Nez, France, protect her daughter Isabel, 15, from where he entered the water at 8:26 Thursday night.

Michel Friday afternoon felt none

"I am glad to have beaten the German's time so handsomely. I now Michel, in addition to breaking the 15 BEAUTIES REMAIN IN

record, also upset all precedents in starting. He left the rocks at Gris His record of 11 hours, 5 minutes is Nez an hour before low tide instead of lieved that in starting thus, he could accomplish the feat before him in ten swim the channel, was the season's tide began it carried him a long way must have brains as well as beauty. across. The only other swimmer to conquer

the channel this year was Mrs. Mille morning, the winners in an evening

All four of the swimmers who have (Ruth K. Patterson) second and Miss negotiated the grim stretch of water Washington (Mariorie Joesting) third. \$25,000 mortgage which it holds bile approached later, Woodward fied few pieces of sugar and some coffee this year started from Cape Griz Nez, They were given cups by Miss Amer- R. Zimmerman, Progressive-Republi-France. Michel landed in St. Mar-ica of 1925 (Fay Lanphier and board can, nominated in Tuesday's primary. "Swimming conditions were cer-garet's bay midway between Dover walk gossip promptly halled them as tainly good," Michel said as he vigor- and Deal.

Lady Astor, introduced by Owen D Young as "the most distinguished wo man in politics in the world" and one of the most fascinating figures New York—(4)—Lady Nancy Astor, of our time," is convinced that wo-Virginia-born member of the British men have made great progress re-parliament, thinks the Democrats of the past few years.

"WOMEN NOT WEAKLINGS" "No longer are women classed for political purposes with criminals, paupers and lunatics," she added. onger are they classed as weaklings physicially. Look at the channel swimmers. And the women have had another triumph since then. I read of a lady in Rhode Island who managed to consume two pecks of clams and ate every man under table, showing our digestive organs as well as our muscles are superior to man's". Woman's progress in politics has peen made despite male opposition she thinks, for "the machine politician doesn't like women. They can't be counted on, they are an unknown quantity. So it would seem that women are still up to their old trick of keeping men guessing. Well it is better to keep them guessing than be led blindly by them.

As for flappers she doesn't quite snow what they are, unless the term means the modern young woman whom Lady Astor considers more venturesome but quite as virtuous as their grandmothers. Women will never go back on prohibition in ther opinion. Lady Astor's speech was a pre liminary farewell to America on he present visit. She will leave Friday night for home on the Olympic.

U. W. PROF TAKES MINNESOTA POST

E. Marion Johnson Assumes| Duties as Head of Journalism Department

Minneapolis-(A)-Edward Marion Wisconsin who will head the new department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, started organization of the new department Friday. The department is being established under the bequest of \$350,000 received from the late W. T. Murphy. publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune Johnson, after receiving his mas-

er's degree at the University of Wisconsin specialized in the work of comphia North American. Clarence Olson, formerly connected

with the Washington Times, the New York Journal of Commerce and the Louisville Courier, will be his assist-

CANTON MAN, FACING 2

Canton, O. - (A) - Carl Studer,

charged with operating disorderly ouses in Canton, surrendered to poice. Friday morning and was conronted by two warrants, charging nim with perjury in the civil service einstatement hearing of S. A. Lenrel, deposed police chief. Police had ought for him in vain all night. Hearing before the civil service ommission on the reinstatement of Lengel, who was deposed following charges of failure to enforce the law, nded abruptly Friday morning when Lengel's counsel declined to make a ebuttal of the charges before the commission as now constituted." commission took the case under adisement and said it would announce its decision Monday night.

'MISS AMERICA" CONTEST

Atlantic City, N. J.-(49)-Fifteen beauties remained Friday of 73 competitors for the 1926 title of "Miss the judges have decided. There were three favorites this

first place; Miss Greater New York chief contenders for the title.

LEAGUE PREXY

Foreign Minister Nintchitch was elected president of the seventh general assembly of the League of Nations, now being held in Geneva.

GERMAN GIVES EVIDENCE IN

Magnate Tells Government About Aften Property Transfer in 1921

New York - (A)-Richard Merton, since the disastrous flood of 1913, the German metal magnate, testified Fri- 7.35 inches of rain at Mattoon, Ill. day that it was he who suggested was the heaviest fall since 1907 and paying the late John T. King "some- Jacksonville, Ill., recorded eight inches hing" for his aid in obtaining the return to allegedly German owners of dreds of automobile tourists were \$7,000,000 realized from the sale of marconed. Near Terre Haute 25 cost American Metals company stock dur- mines were among idle industrial ing the war.

Merton is the government's star witness in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, for conspiracy to defraud the United States in the transohnson, former associate professor fer of the \$7,000,000. John T. King, of journalism at the University of who died soon after the first indictment in the case was returned is al-

PROMISED KING 5 PER CENT Merton said that under the terms of an agreement, he finally reached with King, in July, 1921, he agreed to pay the latter five per cent of the amount of assets recovered, provided the transaction was completed before Aug. 15, 1921. If the transaction was munity papers. He also served as a not completed before Sept. 15. Merton munity papers. He also served as a said he was to pay King 2½ per cent member of the editorial staffs of the said he was to pay King 2½ per cent of the amount recovered. In addition the testified he agreed to pay King the testified he agreed to pay King the control of the amount recovered. \$50,000 in cash, and shortly thereafter give King a check for that amount drawn on the Chase National bank. Merton said he had not seen the cancelled check but he knew that it had

been cashed. King, the late Jesse W. Smith and Miller attended the champagne dinner Merton testified. He gave each of his CHARGES, SURRENDERS three guests a gold digarette case as souvenirs the witnesses said. Two tottles of champagne were consumed, he Merton said Miller had come from

Washington to personally deliver the hecks because he (Merton) had made clear he was in a hurry to return KING INFLUENTIAL LEADER

Merton said he obtained the services of King because he thought it would be less expensive than hiring a lawyer. King was once Republican national committeeman from Connecticut and one of the most influential men in the Republican party.

Telling of the actual transfer of the \$7,000,000. Merton testified that at a champagne dinner in a private room it the Ritz-Carlton hotel in this city, Miller handed him two checks totalling about \$7,000,000. He could not the this point. fix the date of the dinner. The government alleged it took place on Sept. 30, 1921 .

ASK PHIL LAFOLLETTE

Sparta-(P)-The independent candidacy of Philip LaFollette of Madi- the exhibitors and musicians and an on, brother of Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Jr., for governor was urged of the Cook-co hospital. n a resolution passed by Progressive leaders representing virtually every precinct in Monroe-co, who met at a hurriedly called meeting at the court house here.

The Progressive support of the coun ty was pledged to such a movement in opposition to the candidacy of Fred manian foreign office informed the tion to the campaign fund.

TERRITORY IS PARALYZED BY **FURY OF FLOOD**

ndiana Conditions Most Serious Since Disastrous Rains of 1913

LOSS RUNS TO MILLIONS

Farmers Abandon Hope for Small Grain and Fear Frost for Corn

Chicago -(A)- The central west ounted seven deaths and guessed at nillions of property and crop losses Friday in the flooded wake of the third visitation within ten days by storms and equinoctial fury.

Industry and agriculture were at a standstill in many localities paralyzed into complete inactivity by **floods** which swept fields and factories alike. In central Indiana and Illinois the orrential rain and lightning were more damaging in their effect than last week's storms, from which a broad area from Ohio to Nebraska was only beginning to recover from the fresh onslaught. Clearing skies and forecast of warmer weather promised relief Friday and strengthened hope that the peak of the downpour had been reached Wednesday night although the weather bureau hinted a return of unsettled conditions to

FEAR SWOLLEN STREAMS.
The fear Friday was or swollen

streams, freshened by torrents draining inundated territory miles from the principal outlets. At Terre Haute, Ind., conditions were the most serious of rain for the first flood in its history. Throughout central Illinois hun-

MILLIONS LOST ON FARMS There were little more than estimates on the cumulative loss to agri-

culture but they ran up into the mil-Farmers abandoned hope for small grain standing in some sections and taking note of coolness accompanying the rains, were fearful for corn, under threat of frost before maturity. At leged by the government to "have Aurora, Ill., corn losses were put at pulled the strings" in the deal. fifty per cent. Three of the four deaths in Illinois were from electrocution the

other and those of a Missouri farmer

and his two small children were

drownings.

MUSICIANS WILL RETURN TO JOBS

hreat to Strike Vanishes as Wage Terms Agreement Is Reached

Chicago -(A)-The strike of 3,000 musicians in 400 Chicago movie theatres was called off early Friday. An agreement, reached after a lengthy session between union officers and exhibitors, provided for an increase in pay of \$4.50 a week for two years, with an additional increase of \$3 week for the third year. The settlement under which the musicians will return to their jobs Friday, came after four days of negotiations during which Chicago movie houses and vaudevillo theatres showed pictures only at reduced prices. After negotiations had been in progress for several hours last night, agreement had been reached on all but one point the length of the new contract between exhibitors and the union. Several more hours were required to set

Previously agreement had been reached to submit to arbitration the question of whether certain of the smaller theatres would be allowed to cut their orchestras ríom four pieces to an organist or planist if they so TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR desired. This was one of the chief points in the controversy. The board of arbitration will con-

sist of two representatives each from outsider, Dr. Karl Neyer of the staff

VISIT U. S. IN OCTOBER Bucharest, Rumania-(4)-The Ru-

QUEEN MARIE PLANS TO

Associate Press. Friday that Queen Mario will leave on her unofficial Over \$200 was raised as a contributivist to the United States early next Imonth, probably Oct. 12. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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RULE MAY CALL **CONFERENCE ON** VALLEY SEWAGE

Appleton's Mayor Awaits Reaction from Other City Officials

Joint construction of a large sewage disposal plant south of Kaukauna by Fox river valley cities between Neenah and Kaukauna, recently proposed by the village beard of Combined Locks, probably will be considered soon at a meeting of officials and engineers of the municipalities concerned with the president of the state board of health, it is indicated by Mayor Albert C. Rule.

Mayor Rule, who was asked by the Combined Locks village board to call the meeting if the majority of city two extreme limits of the proposed system indicate their interests in such a project, is now awaiting word from nearby cities and villages, and if there is sufficient demand for the meeting, he will fix the time and place.

Construction of a piant for the combined use of valley cities between Neenah and Kaukauna was recommended last month by the village board of Combined Locks following refusal by the state board of health to approve present plans and specifica-tions for a sewage system for that village prepared by A. E. McMahon, village engineer. To secure approval. the state board indicated the plans the state board indicated the plant would have to be amended so as to in- ASK POLICE TO WATCH clude a sewage disposal plant.

The plans as submitted by the village failed to meet with the approval of the state board because of a policy it has adopted not to permit in the future dumping sewage into the rivers of the state, the village was informed.

It indicated to Combined Locks that it is contemplating issuing an order requiring all municipalities which now dump their sewage into running streams to construct sewage disposal

Should the state board of health re- and other outdoor paraphenalia might Nite and Sunday. quire municipalities now discharging their sewage into the Fox river to construct, adequate sewage disposal plants, the cities concerned would all be faced with a costly undertaking. the village, board pointed out.

Holding that the cost of an adequate sewage disposal plant would be too large for the village to finance while the cost of one large plant for all the above mentioned municipalities would amount to a comparative small sum for each, the board adopted a resolution authorizing a joint meeting of the heads and engineers of such municipalities to meet with the president of the state board of health for the purpose of considering and discussing the practicability and feasibility of an intercepting sewer and disposal plant and the formation of a municipal district to construct and maintain it.

The project was recommended by A E. McMahon, engineer of Combined Locks. He advised that an intercepting sewer connecting Neenah with Kaukauna and other municipalities large disposal sewage plant below Kaukauna, would cost each municipality considerably less than the cost of an individual disposal plant for each village and city, and that it would much more efficaciously and sanitarily dispose of all sewage.

A copy of the resolution was mailed by the clerk of Combined Locks to the mayor of each city and president of each village concerned in the proposed project, with the request that each person notify Mayor Rule whether he would be willing to attend a meeting with the president of the state board of health to discuss the undertaking. The resolution authorizes Mayor Rule to name the time and place of the meeting if he receives a majority demand for it. .

10-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR POSTOFFICE ROBBER

Madison-Edward A. Allison, 52, alias "Shorty Casey," was sentenced to 10 years in the federal penintentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge, Claude Z. Luse in federal court here Wednesday. Alloson, who has been in jail here since last December except for five months from February to July, during which he was at liberty following an escape, pleaded guilty to the charges in an indictment implicating him with the robbery of the Prairie du Chien postoffice in 1925.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES

Denver 54 Duluth 48 Galveston 80 Kansas City 56 Milwaukce 52 Scattle 56 Washington 64

Winnipeg 40
WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Saturday: rising temperature tonight in south portion: cooler Saturday in extreme north portion.
WEATHER CONDITIONS

An extensive high pressure area covers the eastern half of the country this morning, with mostly fair and coop weather throughout the central valleys and northern states. A slight low pressure area overlies eastern North Dakota, but it does not appear to be very active. Higher pressure is appearing again in the far northwest, and the indications for this section are that generally fair and cool weather will continue over the weekend.

Doc Wilson's Rythm Aces at

PRINCESS MEETS SINCLAIR LEWIS



Princess Maria de Bourbon, a member of the Spanish royal house, who visiting Mrs. B. G. Dahlberg at International Falls, Minn., his met Sinclair Lewis, America's famous author, aimd mos unoa letstirngs. This picture shows Mrs. Dahlberg at the left, Mr. Lewis in the center and

FOR THREE STOLEN CARS

fully equipped for camping are being sought by Appleton police as are two others who stole small coupes from Green Bay, it was reported at police neadquarters Friday morning.

It was believed that a Buick tour ing car, with suitcases strapped to the running boards, carrying a tent

he beaded north, Fond du Lac police

Although an average of three machines a day are reported stolen from cities in the Fox River vailey the number taken in Appleton has been negligible, police say.

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EXPECT 1,200 **ELKS TO ATTEND**

Green Bay Plans Entertain-

STATE MEETING

Green Bay -(P)- Twelve hundred Visconsin Elks are expected to be in Green Bay next week for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks' association. An elaborate program has been arranged for the convention lays, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All programs except the business sessions will be public. They include the opening exercises in Legion park Thursday evening, the dedication of he memorial tree Friday afternoon he banquet and ball Friday evening which will be preceded by a massed band concert of more than 100 pieces and the grand parade Saturday after

A band concert in Legion park. ecross the street from the Elks' clubhouse, will open the convention. Mayor Wenzel Wiesner, on behalf of the city, and Exalted Ruler H. G. Stewart, on behalf of Green Bay Elks welcome the visitors. Carl Riggins, president of the state association giving the response. The Rev. W Hood will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. R. J. Campbell, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be the speaker. Paul Megan, Wausau, will sing a solo, and 'America" by the audience, will close the exercises.

Business sessions will last until 4 p. m. Friday, when the exercise dedicating a memorial tree to "the absent brothers" will take place on a ros trum at the club-house. Frank Fawcett, past grand exalted ruler, will de-liver the address. At 6 o'clock, the annual banquet will be held in the Hotel Northland, with grand lodge representatives and all Wisconsin state association officers as guests of

The massed band concert by the All-Wisconsin Elks' band will take place from the club-house rostrum at o'clock. It has been arranged by Prof. A. Enna, Green Bay, who

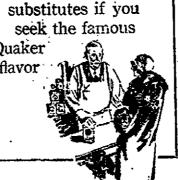
music. Nearly a dozen bands, total- REAL ESTATE MOVING ing more than 100 pieces, and representing all sections of the state, will

Business sessions will be resumed Saturday morning. The convention parade will move through the streets of the downtown section at 2 p. m. concert by the Wausau band Saturday evening will close the conven

The Belgian government has laid ment for Convention Next out a 250-square-mile tract in the

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WELL, REGISTER SAYS

Seven transfers of real estate, six have been recorded with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds.

Recently, Mr. Koch pointed out, there has been an apparent increase of business in his office. Although a large majority of the work done is routine filing of valuable papers, real estate transfers, quit claim deeds, village; John Van Doyen to Fred H. Public Service corporation, said atand satisfaction of mortgage records, the volume would indicate consider- Bernhardt to Louise Moore, lot in able movement in real estate and re- Sixth ward; Henry A. Noffke to flects good business conditions in the Charles Fuerst, lot in Sixth ward; E. county as a whole, he said.

ate changing ownership during the John B. Vandermause, lot in Third past month has been in city lots in ward.

DRIVER-IS BURNED **ALIVE IN CRASH**

Oconto-(P)-Trapped in the cab of in Appleton and one at Little Chute his truck when it caught fire after crashing into a culvert on Highway 15, near Abrams, south of here, John

Appleton and the other cities of the county.

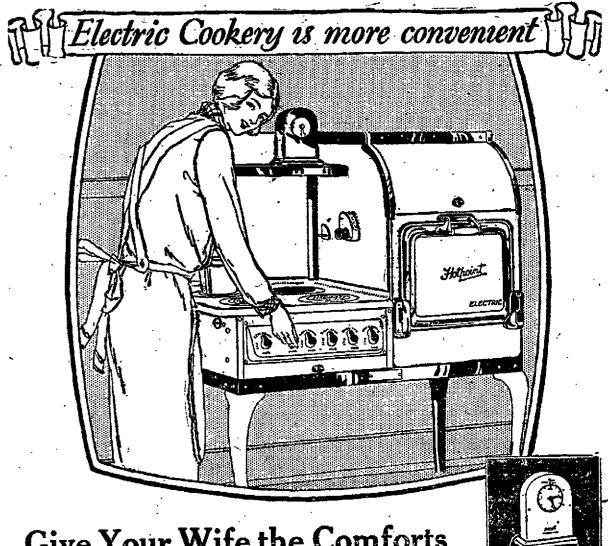
Transfers filed Thursday are: Roscoe Clark to R. Y. Clark, lot on Martin Van Eyck, lot in Little Chute Lillge, lot in Sixth ward; Ernest C. Eisch to William Vandenberg, lot be gasoline. The greater percentage of real es- in Sixth ward, and Elmer Dewitt to

Barouche, jr., the driver, was burned

The big tank truck, which belonged to the Brakhausen Oil Co., was being used to haul fuel oil from Green Bay to Oconto. Bardouche was making his second trip of the day when the truck skidded on the wet pavement. crashed into the end of the culvert and overturned in the ditch, the

debris catching-fire. The flames spread rapidly and in short time all combustible parts of the big machine was destroyed. Wit-Fifth ward; John B. Van Eyck to nesses, among whom was C. R. Phenricie, vise president of the Wisconsin tempts to get Eardouche out of the wreckage were hampered by fears of an explosion in the liquids leaking from the tank, which was believed to

> Mrs. Mary Kingsbury is relatives at Berlin.



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COMPLETION OF CHURCH BIGGEST EVENT OF YEAR

Appleton District of M. E. Church Makes Big Gains During Year

The dedication of the splendid new Methodist church in Appleton on Oct. 25 was the most important event in the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church during the past ear according to Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, who read eport of his work at the Wednesday meeting of the annual Wisconsin con-

year were the new addition to the church at Antigo and a new church at Shawano. Many of the churches in the district extensively repaired the buildings during the past year.

Nearly 800 new members came into the Appleton district this year. Dr. Evans said. Appleton secured the greatest number of accessions having 88 additions to the church membership. The total number of accessions was 760.

An upward trend in Sunday school management is shown in a review of the district, the superintendent believed. "Evidence of the conscious ness of the need and effort toward meeting it, causes all who are vitally interested in the religious training of

DEPENDS ON WOMEN

The continued existence of several of the smaller churches depends on the Ladies Aid societies, the speaker continued. "Indeed with some qualifications a similar statement can be said about some of the larger churchhe churches the ladies' organizations plete the work until 1927. constitute the financial ribs." Few of these societies raised less than \$500 during the year and the Appleton women raised \$6,600 for the church, he

· Dr. Evans commended the administration of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, ant section according to city officials. of Lawrence college, and pelieved that the proposed changes to ambitious program of buildings and tom increased endowment projected last east on Water st on the north side spring. This involves the raising of the railroad tracks. and expenditures of \$3,000,000 over

More than 1,800 patients were treated at Green Bay in the Bellin Memorial hospital last year, the speaker This hospital "is rendering service to the sick that is far beyond its nominal capacity. The rooms and wards have been uniformally treated last year was 1,805. Of these 1,058 were surgical cases.

"The fine quality of treatment own the fact," he continued. that mortality has been .0321 per cent. The urgent need of the hospital is money to liquidate the present in debtedness of \$82,700, and to provide funds with which to erect an addition to the building."

PREPARE OUTLINE OF RURAL SCHOOL COURSES

The outline for courses of study to be pursued for each six weeks report card period in rural schools has been compiled in manual form for the teachers this year, it was reported Thursday. The booklets are being printed and will be ready for distribution soon, it was stated.

DOGS FIND LIFE HARD ON STREETS OF GOTHAM

New York dogs lead a real "dog's life," compared with their country cousins. They must wear muzzles while on the street, and are admonshed by fashionably dressed mistress es or liveried chauffeurs not to bark at the traffic officers at busy street intersections. An ordinance prevents them from playing on the grass in city parks. A brass tag licensing their right to existence must be promlnently displayed.

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WANNA LAUGH?



ference of the church in Appleton.

This church was built at a cost of \$225,000, the report started. Bishop Locks dedicated the church. Two other buildings dedicated during the year were the pay addition to the church.

DRAW PLANS FOR JACKMAN PAVING

Will Be Paved Next Year; Engineer Is Preparing Plans

Plans and specifications for the Jackman st hill paving which will be youth to thank God and take cour- laid next year are now being prepared by Robert M. Connelly, 'city en-

This street, which has been in bad condition for several years, was to cording to the paving program laid out by the council last year, but so many delays were encountered that es. If not the financial backbone of the city has dropped plans to com-

> only will give employes of mills on Water-st easier access to their places of work, but it will beautify a hill which is naturally attractive and which can be converted into a pleas-

According to tentative plans, the roadway will measure 27 feet. The the curriculum would pavement will extend approximately prove satisfactory. He spoke of the 530 feet from S. State-st to the bot-

To enable the city to construct the pavement on the north side of the tracks and eliminate the necessity of crossing them, property holds have given the city enough land to carry out such plans.

The office of the Atlas mill, located on the northeast corner of the interfull. The fotal number of patients st, will be removed and the new roadway on W. Water-st will extend over the property on which the office is

> It is expected that work on the street will start as soon as weather conditions permit next year.

Miss Helen Keller has returned to Milwaukee after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller. Miss Keller is public schools.

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Handsome New Caps, Too! \$1.48 to \$2:45

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE END OF BLAINEISM

The further the results of the primary are digested, the more satisfactory they become. They can only be regarded as a disapproval of the Blaine administration and Blaineism in Wisconsin. More than 100.000 voters changed their opinions from last year and two years ago. The governor goes into the senate a discredited politician who narrowly escaped defeat in a state that heretofore has given La Follette candidates colossal pluralities. The people have evidently been fed up on the kind of politics he typifies and are beginning to realize that instead of carrying out La Follette principles and ideals · he has shamefully betrayed them.

There is as much difference between La Follette and Blaine government in Wisconsin as there is between a cat and a caterpillar. The late senator gave Wisconsin a notable administration in every respect. accompanied with reforms that changed the whole trend of politics and government, and all for the better. Mr. Blaine has nothing of the kind to his credit, but stands out chiefly for his cultivation of machine politics, backroom government, excessive taxes and extravagrant use of public funds. If his administration had been that of a so-called reactionary, it would have been painted in the blackest colors by Mr. La Follette and the Progressive organization.

Government of this kind can "get by" for only a limited period. It cannot perpetuate itself by falsely representing that it was conducted in the name of Progress and in memory of Wisconsin's great departed leader. The revolt against it has been emphatic and ominous all over the state. In fact, it was so pronounced it is no exaggeration to say that Blainism has been routed, cap, stick and bag: tee the tune of 50.000 in Mr. Ekern's case. What a remarkable change in the political situation in the brief time since Mr. La Follette's death! A crowd of quarreling, designing, little politicians has all but wrecked the edifice set up by the late senator. It has set the Progresssive movement back many years and in all probability the next administration in this state will be conservative. Even now. the Blaine machine is ousted completely from control in state affairs, and an anti-Blaine, anti-Bob La Follette, Jr., anti-·Ekern candidate is to become governor. 'Plainly, the end of this combination is in sight. We shall hear less of the Progressive party as such, while nationally the organization is, of course, dead. People have been over-fed on the exaggerations of its leaders, and the kind of excesses and politics practiced in its name.

As we said in the beginning, the more the primary election is surveyed, the more it becomes a matter for public congratulation and rejoicing, this despite the unfortunate loss of Mr. Lenroot in the senate.

CALLES SEES THE LIGHT

From the tone of President Calles's message upon the opening of the thirtysecond Mexican congress, it would appear that he has at last seen the light and is ready to meet the United States' demands in regard to the Mexican oil and land laws, which this country has claimed were unreasonable and discriminatory. In fact, President Calles devoted considerable time to explaining that he thought it was up to Mexico to take all steps necessary to insure a continuation of amicable relations with the United

This attitude, he explained, did not in-

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clude the religious controversy, which he considered strictly a Mexican situation with no international aspect whatever. In this he is right and the United States has at present no intention and should have no intention of taking any stand on the matter. With the oil and land measures. however, it is a different question and American investors will be pleased to find that reason is at last to prevail below the Rio Grande and that their investments will be safeguarded by amicable agreements with this country. President Calles has taken a wise step.

KOR AUTONOMY

The Philippine House of Representatives has done the expected thing. It has passed, by an overwhelming vote, and over the veto of Governor General Leonard Wood, a bill providing for a plebiseite in the islands on the question of independence. This completes the expression of the official Filipino feeling on the subject, as the senate of the islands passed a similar measure a month ago. This action will bring the entire matter officially before President Coolidge, for he must sign the bill before it can be a law and if he vetoes it the measure will be dead and of no value.

It was in anticipation of this action on the part of the Philippine congress that President Coolidge recently sent Carmi Thompson to the islands to make an investigation for his personal information. Since President Coolidge has six months before he needs to take action on the measure passed by the Philippine lawmaking body he has ample time to consider all phases of the situation and digest the complete report which will be submitted to him by Mr. Thompson.

Indications now point to the conclusion that Mr. Thompson's report will be negative, and, in that case, there is little doubt that the president will veto the autonomy plebiscite measure and recommend legislation to be passed by the United States congress whereby a certain definite period of further American protection for the Philippines shall be proclaimed, within which no further moves for independence for the islands will be considered.

This would seem to be a wise and prudent course, which would permit not only the natives to become more fitted for self-government but would develop the islands themselves, commercially, to the Toint where an island nation would beself-supporting and prosperous.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

COAT O' TAN

an I've got. Arms an' legs an' face an' neck. Not un-burned, but brown, by heck.

Not a blister came this year. Member how ya use a fear all the pain that would begin when the sun ould burn yer skin?

Just about three years ago I went through it. I could know. Gosh amighty what a sting. Sunourn's not a funny thing. But, the tan. Well, that's tha stuff. Makes a fella

sturdy; rough. If of dark skin you have wealth, like s not you've also health. All the fellas envy me. Shucks, why not? They oughta. Gee. I don't sunburn, I'm a man. Look: I

rotta coat of tan. Summer fades. Soon winter's due. All the tan will ade out, too. Still, one year from now, and then-I'll get all tanned up again.

They are having a battle over in China. don't know what it's about. They don't, either.

The Valencia is the latest dance. Like the Charleston, it's awfully silly unless you can learn

Dawes must have been months behind with his making. He has gone on another fishing trip.

Babe Ruth will get \$100,000 for a vaudeville tour

his being the most yet paid for a circuit clout. A Douglas (Ga) sheriff bit a man without ever

putting any salt and pepper on him. Silk factory collapses in Hungary, so maybe the

Harry Thaw has published the story of his life,

here being no law to prevent his doing so. A Seattle boy who thought he could rob a home

New source of rubber has been found in Africa

it's the Euphorbia tree instead of bakery dough-

Britannia rules the waves, but France controls

An Indianapolis man wants a divorce just beause his wife tried to kill him only once, the piker Oysters are back from their vacations, but they

Nebraska moonshiners are on abread and water liet, the bread being to help get the water down. While statistics show 1,500,000 cars were junked

on't seem to have gained any weight.

ast year, this wasn't enough. Antiques are very valuable possessions. In New York a chorus girl married a rich old bachelor.

The higher education that will pay well is avi-

Mosquitoes, one might say, are blood relations.

Rainwater is soft even when it rains hard.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, m care of this paper.

INLARGED ADENOIDS AND INCONTINENCE Among the conditions which physicians frequentpresume responsible for bed wetting and the corection or removal of which so often fails to correct that habit, are congenital phimosis in male children and enlargement of adenoids and tonsils in boys and girls. Of course congenital phimosis requires circumcision in any case. If this is reglected or postponed in infancy it may be done later in childhood. But in the majority of cases in which prounctsion is done with the hope that it will corect the bed wetting habit and without an actual need of it-that is to say, where the phimosls does not interfere with urination or with cleanliness the result is disappointing.

In a considerable number of cases in which er larged adenoid bodies or enlarged tonsils or both are removed with the hope of correcting a habit of ped wetting in children over 3 years of age (bed wetting up to the age of 3 years is not necessarily bnormal, the result is a happy one, not only in the general improvement of the child's physical and mental vigor but in the correction of the nocturnal

When these surgical remedies are applied in any case for the correction of bed wetting, no positive results should be expected until several weeks after the operation. Even in the most favorable circumstances a child does not cease wetting the bed until two or three weeks after the removal of the idenoid obstruction or the circumcision.

Enlargement of the adenoid body (I am trying o avoid the term "adenoids" because that conveys the suggestion of a "growth" and parents should know that the adenoid body is a normal structure in the roof of the throat cavity, a structure of the same character as the tonsils, having identical functions and subject to the same disease conditions as are the tonsiis), is one of the most common auses of obstruction of breathing through the nose. But there are several other causes of such obstruction which are nearly as common among children. In many instances in which removal of large adenoid masses proves disappointing in results, the explanation is that there are present oth er causes of nasal obstruction which require treatient. Among these other causes of mouth breathing in children are polyps in the nasai passages, enlarged or thickened turbinate bodies (the "bones" or spongy bodies of the nasal chambers), overlooked sinus infection, and sometimes overlooked foreign body lodged in the nasal passage.

The presence of any such obstruction of the nose causes deficient oxidation of the blood, produces anemia, often headache, and in most cases nightmare or other disturbance of sleep. It is during the nightmare that the urine is passed. The normal or voluntary control of the sphincter or purse string muscle of the urmary bladder is in abeyance dur-

Children over 3 years of age who wet the bed should have any nasal obstruction properly treated, whether by surgical or by medical or other means, but the proper treatment of any such conlitton is by no means the only treatment the bed cetting habit calls for. Children under 3 years of age who wet the bed require no particular treatment, other than ordinary training.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cutis Anserina

I am a girl aged 17 and whenever it becomes a bit cold or every time I go in swimming my legs and arms become covered with bluish or red spots. They do not bother me, but are so unsightly. Someimes when the water is very cold blotches that itch appear on my body, but they leave as soon as put on my clothes. (D. D.)

Answer-Perhaps an exceptionally marked case of Cutis anserina, a mild form of keratosis pilaris

or ichthlosis. Less formidable under its name of "goosestesh." The only remedy I can sug-Sure. I'm proud, an' say why not? Lookst all the gest is an oiling or greasing of the skin before exposure to the cold air or cold water. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 13, 1901

Only 100 tickets remained to be sold for the new opera house it was learned at a public meeting the

previous night at the city hall. Eight men pledged themselves to sell five tickets each. They were Mayor David Hammel, S. C. Shannon, Fred Wettengel, Fred Woelz, P. H. Ryan, John S. Van Nortwick, John J. Sherman and C. S. Little.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Herman Pennock of Appleton and Miss Plena Holman of New London; Charles S. Beebe and Miss Minnie Perleberg, both of Kaukauna; Albert Vanden Boom and Miss Anna Lucassen, both of Little Chute.

Hubert Wolf had returned from a months visit in Iowa and Nebraska.

David Brettschneider returned the previous day rom Milwaukee where he attended the state un lertakers' convention. Miss Hattis Lummis left that day for Sheboygan

or a visit with her sister, Mrs. Stehn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmeige who had spent the ummer in Illinois had returned to their home.

County Clerk A. A. Raisler and Sheriff Louis Wurl had returned from a visit to the state fair at Milwaukee.

Rabbi and Mrs. E. Gerechter of the Temple Zion were to entertain at their annual reception for members of the congregation and their families the

The marriage of Miss Maude Sherry of this city and Daniel J. McDonald, formerly of Appleton. were married the previous night at the home of Miss Little Sykes in Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 8, 1916

C. B. Ballard was nominated on the Republican ticket for the assembly in the First district in this county at the primary election the previous Tuesay with a majority of 96 over Henoch Calibe. George F, Werner, general secretary, E. W.

Barnes, boys, work secretary and A. A. Durdell, office secretary were to return that evening from Waukesha where they had been attending the conerence of the Employed Y. M. C. A. Officers' association. Mr. Werner stopped off at Waukesha on his way back from the Mexican border where he had spent several weeks in charge of the Wisconsin diusion of the Y. M. C. A. camp.

Miss Evalyn Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Koch, 674 Union-at, was to leave the following day for Prairie du Chien where she had taken a position as instructor in Domestic Science at St. Mary convent school.

About 20 young people were entertained at dancing party by Miss Kathryn Butler and Miss Emily Leutzow at the former's home on Richmondat the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Wing, Park-ave, entertained at a dancing party the previous night at River-

view Country club.

The Question Box SEEN, HEARD

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN this paper to handle the inquiries of our readers, and you are invited to call upon him as freely and as often as you please. Ask anything ---thats all that is a matter of fact and the authority will be quoted you. There is there is no charge for this service. Ask what you want, sign your name and adto life dress, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage: Address the Apploton Post-Crescent Information Bu-

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FAMOUS LOVE STORIES

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Water are stronger than fire.

Water are lots more ruff.

If yoù blow hard enough.

"For being economical?"

Wouldn't it be fine, if a woman

A GREAT LOVER IS SAID TO

BE ONE WHO CAN TELL

WHETHER A GIRL IS PEN-

Appleton Merchant-"On the con

She threw her arms around him

His cheeks were very red.

And then kiss'd him, so tis said,

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SIVE OR SLEEPY.

rary, you are the best.

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IT PERIOD

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O. Please give the base principles and methods of the handling of FROM SCHOOL AND SPIED IT the United States mall. R. D. W. COMMA FIRST THING COMMA A The Post Offfice Departm A. The Post Offiffice Department

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THE ONLY KIND THAT WERE IN says that mail is dropped in the box, picked up by the collector, and placed on the facing table in the Post Office. It is then picked up 'with 'all the stamps arranged according to the size of the envelope and run through the cancelling machine. The mail is then taken to a primary distribution case and there assorted into vatious LY TO IMPRESS OUR FRIENDS WHO LIVE EXPENSIVE TO IMboxes; then taken to a state case where it is distributed according to offices in the State and tied out in bundles according to train schedules. When it reaches the office to which it is addressed it is distributed by clerks to routes in the city by numbers, each number representing .. a city carrier. The city carrier on his next trip delivers the mail to the street address of

eived a figure in the distance. She the party addressed. Q. What is the highest mountain

n Canada? M. P. A. Mount Logan, 19,539 feet high, dreams. He was tall and strong and is the highest peak in Canada, very tanned which was probably due Q. Are the coal mines of England being rapidly exhausted? B. B.

She stopped and watched him but A. The mined coal fields of Enghe did not pay the slightest attention land are being depleted, but last year to her; for he seemed lost in thought. She looked up into his face with her one of the richest fields in the world beautiful black eyes. A glance that was discovered, near Hull. It is a continuation of an exhausted vein, from would melt a heart of stone—but still vhich it is separated by an eight-mile sap, and is estimated to contain 23,-She gave him a kiss on his sun tan-000,000,000 tons of coal, sufficient ied cheek and twas then she discovered the terrible truth. She hastened to provide Great Britain's needs at he present rate of consumption for way with the terrible grief of a dis-400 years. ippointed sweetheart. - But then-Q. How many telephones are there

n the United States? A. B. R. A. The number of telephones on he first day of January, 1926, was approximately 16,880,000.

Q. How many States did the Democrats carry when Lincoln was reelected in 1864? D. M. B. A. McClellan, the Democratic can

didate for President against Lincoln in 1864, carried but three states, New "The servant that works for me Jersey, Delaware, and Kentucky with nust be very, very economical." said a total of 21 electoral votes. he boarding-house mistress to the ap-

Q. Which is the more popular in trument in the United States, the "I'm such a one, ma'am," promptly saxophone or ukclele? P. L. H. eturned the applicant. "Indeed, my A. The music dealers of Washingast mistress discharged me for being

ton seem to agree that the ukulele is more popular than the saxophone in the United States judging from the one billionth of an inch, is at the Na-"Yes, with my clothes; I used to an learn to use the ukulele at home by written instructions, in, two or about her housework could look like three lessons, one must take lessons and practice often to play the saxo

Q. Which of our colleges give train ing in public health work? A. C. A. Among the universities which have already established corelated courses in public health work are Harvard, John Hopkins, and Yale.

Credit Customer-"I'm not the worst A. Over 400,000 negro soldiers participated in the recent war. Nearly one-half of that number went over

seas. There were four entire negro roops'who were awarded the Croix de Guerre, aside from many individual entations for valor.

Q. Does the location of a motion pic- death.

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THE BRAINS OF A KING'S MIS- the charm of the eighteenth century

On the recommendation of a friend read recently a curious but highly interesting book that is a little out of the beaten path and hence I am calling attention to it here-all to whom. Tinayro and translated from French by

ture theatre increase the value of land et or translator I know nothing and around it? J. H. they would not have attracted me to

A. Generally speaking, it does. According to estimates of realtors, the the book. In its American edition it land adjoining 27 theatres in Chicago was published in 1926 so that it classihas increased \$75,000,000 in value. Q. Where was the original Mohawk Trail? L. M.

A. This old Indian trail, extending from the Connecticut River in Mas-type of biography-fiction or fictionsachusetts to the Hudson River in New York, was one of the ancient footpaths of the Six Nations. Q. What is used 'to measure the

smallest known measurement? C. E. A. The Bureau of Standards say that the smallest known measurement, depends on many things. Louis XV

sale of these instruments. This is tional Bureau of Standards, measured eighteenth century and he had in the attributed to the fact that while one by a newly developed ultra-microme-Q. Is there an Army post at Plattsburg? G..P.

A. There is a regular Army post; during her brief "reign" of about's here. This summer two Citizens dozen years, however, had a --much

Military Training Camps were held greater political and intellectual influthere, and one for Reserve officers. of golf balls? H. C.

rhite pigment. Q. What is a cachou? C. R. S. At. It is an aromatic sweetmeat

in the form of a silvered pill, used for

regiments brigaded with the French giving an agreeable odor to the breath. Q. Do the Big Trees die? N. A.

ence on France and on Europe, than Q. What liquid is used in the center many queens ever have during a period several times that long. She ruled A. A. G. Spalding and Bros. say that by force of intellect and serious hisarious soft-cored golf balls use dif- torians have been forced to deal with Q. Did the negroes make brave ferent materials, but their own are her because of that. So-why, not a compounded from glue, water, and a novel-biography of her as well as of anyone who has played a vital part in the world? STORY UPSETS NOTIONS ***

appeals will probably find it very

Pompadour: A Study in Tempera-

Ethel Colburn Mayne. Of either writ-

than its date why it is new is the fact

that it belongs to the relatively new

biography of which "Ariel: The Life

of Shelley" is perqaps the best know:

Is it worth while to spend one's time

reading the life story of a courtesan

even if she was the courteson of a

king? A fair question and the answe

course of his life a number of mis

tresses but it would hardly be worth

while to spend time on the stories' of

the others. Madam De Pompadour

much worth reading.

And the outstanding fact about the present volume is that it upsets most of-the current notions about Madame A. Muir says that he never saw a De Pompadour. For 200 years histor-Big Tree that had died a natural lans and biographical chroniclers have been expending their energies on the task of painting the woman, as 100 per cent evil so that her name become a kind of synonym for feminme debauchery and intrigue, just as the name of the rather upright but, unillusioned author of "The Prince." Machiavelli, has-become synonymous with political crookedness.

Madame De Pompadour was a cour-

tesan but she was a great deal more or her name would never have been handed down in history. The amazing fact about her character as courtesan is that she did not become such by chance or on impulse; but was trained to it. Her parents and uncles and aunts and her whole, clan helped to educate her for her place in the world as a royal mistress, just as little princesses are educated to become queens And that education included a wide and deep training in all the arts of the time, in literature and painting in all the graces and accomplishments of the eighteenth century, which, with all its moral shortcomings, will go down the ages as perhaps richer in the social graces than any other century of our era.

POSSESSED WITH BRAINS She was not of royal birth-only

girl of the lower middle class. But she had physical beauty and she had brains. Especially brains. She ruled France, unofficially, for a dozen years by sheer force of intellect. She became the patroness of the drama of her day, the protector of artists, the defender of poets, the advocate of learning, the organizer of the French West Point. Had she been born a queen it is entirely likely that she would have gone down in history as a great and probably a virtuous queen, becaus. s plain from Madame Tinayres cook that the role of courtesan was played not for its own sake but for the sake of power and she would have been glad to dispense with it if that had been possible.

The value of the book is that it corrects a popular legend. Legend paints De Pompadour as a kind of royal prostitute. This book, genuine ly a study in temperament, presents the woman as she must have been. It. excuses nothing, glosses over nothing." but shows that a woman who played such an important part in French history must have been something more than legend says she was. Legend, often ignores her brains—the most important part of he vi

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port has been circulated, it appears,

have not reached a point where any

ermination of the canvass.

Study Lives Of Famous Men, Women

The study of famous men and wo-Ten has been chosen this year by the West End Reading club. irst meeting of the season was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Frank. Mrs. Lee C. Rasey gave the program on The Life

of Abraham Lincoln, by Charnwood. The program of the club for the year: Sept. 22, Mrs. Leona Johns Krug, hostess, Mrs. Jennie Catlin Gaynor, program: Oct. 6, Mrs. Gaynor, hostess, Mrs. A. G. Meating. program; Oct. 20, Mrs. Nellie Longyear Tuttle, hostess, Mrs. Josephine Malone Ryan, program; Nov. 3, Mrs. Loretta Nolan Peerenboom, hostess, Mrs. Clara Hudson Fairfield, program: Nov. 17, Mrs. Elizabeth French Trever, hostess, Mrs. Tuttle, program; Dec. 1, Mrs. Christina Watt Thom, hostess, Mrs. Aimee Lloyd McGrath, program: .Dec. 15, Mrs. Ryan, hostess, Mrs. Thom, program: Jan. 5, Mrs. Grace Kane Morgan, hostess, Mrs. Mary Wayland Kuchmsted. program; Jan. 19, Mrs. Wood, hostess: Mrs. Peerenboom, program; Feb. 2. Mrs. Moore, hostess, Mrs. Trever program: Feb. 16, Mrs. McGrath, hostess, Mrs. Emma Hill Winsey, program: March 2, Mrs. F. Clara Hudson Fairfield, hostess, Mrs. Krug. program; March 16, Mrs. Winsey, Mrs. Frank, program March 30, Mrs. Leda Ballard Clark, hostess, Mrs. Moore, program; April 16, Mrs. Meating, hostess Mrs. Clark, program: April, 27, program, Mrs Morgan: May 11. Mrs. Kuehmsted hostess, Mrs. Wood, program; May 25, Mrs. Rasey, hostess, and the annual business meeting and will be held in June.

Officers of the club are Mrs. E. H Krug, president; Mrs. A. G. Meating. vice president. Members include Leda Ballard Clark, Clara Hudson Fairfield. Marian Priestley 'Frank ennie Catlin Gaynor, Leona Johns Trug, Mary Wayland Kuehmsted. Ada Evans Meating, Aimee Lloyd Mc Grath, Elizabeth Kuchmsted Moore, Grace Kane Morgan, 'Loretta Nolan Peerenboom, Mabel Hill Rasey, Jose phine Malone Ryan, Christina Watt Thom, Elizabeth French Trever, Nellie Longyear Tuttle, Effe Gerry Wood and Emma Hill Winsey. Honorary members are Mary Hutchinson Miller, Aimee Stevens Elizabeth Riley Baer.

WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Sherman, daughter and Clement Francis Mullen of De-Joseph church. Among the out-of-town people expected to attend the wedding are Mrs. L. A. Corboy and September West Bertha Bridge. Steven Corboy, Mrs. Bertha Bridge, Mrssc May Lenneker of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Edward Brennan and Kearney's talk. Thomas Brennan of Milwaukee.

.The marriage of Miss Dolores Bechard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard of Bear Creek, and Arthur Doede of Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doede of Wevauwega, took plac at high noon Thursday at the Methedist church at New London. The Rev. V. W. Bell performed the cere- night. Ten guests will be present. Miss Ella Poat of Menasha was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Doede and Bernice Creek and Durrell Bechard of Bear Creek were the bridegroom's attendants. Little Miss Fern Bechard, sister of the bride, was flower girl. After the ceremony a wedding reception at a banquet at 6:30 Monday night at and breakfast was served at the Hotel Appleton in honor of two na bride's home to about 30 relatives. The couple will live at Menasha.

Miss Linda Kasper of the town of Bear Creek and Fred Rusch of Sherry, formerly of Bear Creek, were married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Nicholson Lutheran church in the town of Bear Creek. Miss Cecelia Kasper was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Morris of Milwaukee acted as flower girl and ring bearer. Mrs. Ervin Schroeder played the wedding march and Miss Irene Schmallenberg of New Lordon sang "O Promise Me." The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kasper of Nicholson and for the last year was a teacher in the St. Martin Parochiai school at Ckintonville. The bridegroom operates a cheese factory at Sherry where the

has announced the marriage of her Pierce park. In case of unfavorable son, Silas Miles, of Marquette, Mich., weather conditions, the picnic will be to Miss Harriet Mae Smith, daughter held in Gil Myse hall. A program of of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith of Mar- games has been arranged for the afquette, at high noon on Saturday ternoon. Refreshments and sand-Sept. 4 at the Episcopal cathedral in that city. Luncheon was served to the immediate family at the home of consists of Adam Goss, William Egthe bride's parents, and a reception gert, Jacob Hopfengaertner, Court was held at the home of the bride's

couple will live.

sister, Mrs. William Miller for 300 Leslie Buchman, a brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Other guests at the wedding from Appleton were Mrs. Buchman and Mrs. Irving

Hagen, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Buchman has taken a position as manager of the men's department of the new Lloyd department store in Menominee, Mich., and the couple]] live there.

WHITE HORSE

London-One of the strangest of nose to tail, and 160 feet from ears Riverside chapel. to feet. According to tradition it was originally fashioned in the reign of

Dancing Waverly Garden Sat- of art, is held regularly in London. result of the railroads' program of Nite and Sunday. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



WOMAN SENATOR TO LECTURE AT WOMANS CLUB

Senator Belle Kearney of Mississip pi, will speak at the first general meeting of the Appleton Womans club on Thursday Oct. 14, according to word received by Mrs. S. C. Shan non, executive secretary of the club turer and stateswoman of the South has travelled extensively throughout the world and has been active in pol-

ities in Mississippi for many years. Famous Men and Women that 1 of J. J. Sherman, 324 S. Walnut-st, Have Known will be the subject of and Clement Francis Mullen of De-Miss Kearney's lecture. The senator Moines, Iowa, will be married at 10 also will speak in Wausau and Antigo o'clock Saturday morning at St. the week she will appear here. She

A luncheon will be served to the womans club members prior to Miss

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Stansbury, S. Alton-st, will entertain at dinner at the Conway hotel at 6:30 Friday

Mrs. Rena Clark, E. Franklin-st, will entertain at dinner at the Bechard. Elmer Franks of Maple Northern hotel Saturday evening. Sixteen guests will be present.

> Court Ave Marin, 1011, Catholic Daughters of America will entertain tional officers who will be in the city at that time. Officers of the Neenah court also will be guests at the banquet. All members of the Court Ave Maria are invited to attend. A program is being arranged for after the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhaus entertained members of the Roosevelt "Ah! Not with God's Thunder" faculty at a wiener roast and picnic and Melvin Schmallenberg. Harriet Supper Thursday night at Erb park.

> Mrs. Carl Griem entertained at a linner Thursday evening at Hotel Northern, Covers were laid for 16.

PICNICS

Members of Appleton Maennerchor and their families and friends will be Mrs. L. Buchman. 115 W. North-st entertained at a picnic Sunday at

LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem; will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in Masonic temple. Arrange- for him? ments for a ceremonial to be held in October will be made. Cards and games will be played after the bust- not be starvin' himself to death to ness sessions.

Members of Waverly lodge, No. 51, the "ancient monuments" in Great Free and Arch Masons are to meet my shirts with different buttons sew-Britain is the White Horse on Brat at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at ed on them. ton Down, Westbury, Wiltshire. The Masonic temple. They will attend horse is cut in the hillside to expose the funeral of Albert C. Simpson you're well off. My laundry sends the chalk and measures 170 feet from which will be held at 2, o'clock at back my buttons with different shists

> A court of antique dealers, to settle disputes regarding the value, age fuls of coal to run a freight train a or genuineness o feurios and objects mile than it did two years ago, as letter dated 1702, longdole

SOLOISTS AND CHOIR SING IN

Part of Methodist Confer- 6 o'clock. cnce Here

Miss Verna S. Lean, contralto, of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, will appear as the feature of the concert at First Methodist church, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The concert is the direction of Carl S. McKee, baritone soloist and director of the Methodist choir, which

will take part in the program. Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy Appleton soprano, and George Nixon, tenor and John Ross Frampton, or ganist, also will take part in the program. It follows: PART I (SACRED)

"Toccata" (Symphony V) . "Ave Maria" Callaerts 'Intermezzo' John Ross Frampton The Heavens are Telling" (The Creation) The Choir But the Lord is Mindful" (St Paul) Mendelssohn

"The Cross" Ware "Sheep and Lambs" Homer 'Praise to the Lord" Allitsen Lovely Appear" (The Redemption)) Mrs. MacCreedy and Choir

ria-"It is Enough" (Elijah) Mendelssohn Mr. McKee

"Inflammatus" ("Stabat Mater") ... Rossini Rossini Mrs. MacCreedy and Choir PART II (SECULAR)

'Leezy Lindsay" "In Summer Fields" Brahms 'My Love is a Fisherman'

Miss Lean "Polish Dance" X. Scharwenka "Andantino" Lemare 'Memories'' John Ross Frampton

Pilgrims Chorus ("Tannhauser") Wagner The Choir

DISCUSS PLAN TO FINANCE CLUB

A committee of people experienced in managing financial affairs will make plans for the handling of the finances of the Appleton Womans club at a meeting Friday night at the club, The five members of the committee are Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary of the club; Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, treasurer Mrs. Albert Wickesburg, assistant treasurer: Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, and L. C. Sleeper, auditor.

MALONEY REBELS

DOCTOR-Your husband's not so vell today, Mrs. Maloney. Has he been sticking to the dietI prescribed

MRS. MALONEY-And that he has not, doctor. 'Tis he that says he'll live a few years longer.-Belfast News Letter. BLINK: My laundry cends back

BLANK: You don't know when sewed on them.-Life.

It takes two or three fewer shovelconservation.

PRO WOMEN PREPARE FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

Flo Ziegfeld said "Gentlemen pro

fer brunets," so the Pittsburg Press

conducted a blond-brunet-auburn tou

rnament in Pittsburgh. Twelve hun-

dred girls entered, and a brunet won.

daughter of a coal miner, a "little

mother" to eight children because ner

own mother is dead.

Here she is-Peggy Bosza, 18,

At a meeting of the executive comnittee of the Business and Profes-CHURCH CONCERT mittee of the Business and Profes-sional Women's club Tuesday at Ap-pleton womans club, tentative plans pleton womans club, tentative plans were made for a program for the year to be submitted to members at Miss Kearney is a well known lec- Musical Program Tonight is the first meeting on Sept. 21 at the womans club, following a dinner at

The club consists of 40 business and professional women and is now affiliated with the state and national Business and Professional Women's clubs Membership is open to al business and professional women of

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People society of First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 Saturday night at the church. Plans for the winter activities will be made.

The Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a short business meeting after the serrice at 10.30 Sunday morning. All nembers are to be present.

CLUB MEETINGS

Forty members of the Sunshine club attended the meeting Thursday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Emma Struck, 1304 W. Second-st. Prizes in the guessing contest were won by Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Schueler. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Mary VanRyzin, Mrs. Margaret Zschaechner and Mrs. Jessie Hayes.

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Adopt New Charter For Church Club A committee of three consisting of Harry Sylvester, C. C. Nelson and D. Flaischner was a material at the mast

old constitution which was no longer month. adapted to the society because of the growth in membership.

Delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention of the Womens Missionary society of the Wisconsin Conference to be held Oct. 5. Rosenthal. 6 and 7 at Janesville. They are Mrs.

The society decided to serve a dinthe society decided to serve a din-per at the Harvest festival to be held DELEGATE OFF the second Sunday in October, Special services in the morning and afternoon will be held on that day. The ladies also decided to hold the regular sewing meetings each month to prepare for a number of bazaars, the first to be held Sept. 23.

society have been requested to announce meetings for their chapters to begin work for the winter season. Mrs. Gustave Tesch is captain of Chapter T. Mrs. Edward Kuether, captain of Chapter K, and Mrs. August Rademacher, captain Chapter R.

Hostesses at the meeting Thursday irfternoon were Mrs. Martin Lueders, Mrs. Arthur Melzer, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Charles Ratzman.

$NO\ FORMAL$ PROGRAM AT

A social and get-acquainted meeting has been planned for the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Roosevelt school at 7:30 Monday evening, Sept. 13 in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior high school.

The meeting will be a reception for new teachers at the school, Dr. Earl arranged. A. G. Oosterhaus, has anopportunity for parents to inspect the Bestler.

K. P. TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fleischner was appointed at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday The constitution of the Womens night in Castle hall to make arrange-Missionary society of the Wisconsin ments for a program to be given in Conference was read and adopted at connection with the business meeting the meeting of the Womens Mission- on Sept. 30, the last Thursday of the doubiful if the canvass could be com- garding which considerable vague reary society of Trinity English Luth- month. It was decided to have some eran church Thursday afternoon at kind of entertainment at the meet sibly Saturday morning. the church to take the place of the ing on the last Thursday of each

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a dancing party to be held sometime in October. The committee consists of George Schmidt, chairman, Charles Young, W. F. Mc. for nomination for sheriff was virtual-Gowan, Seymour Gmeiner and F. ly conceded by interested persons. Gowan, Seymour Gmeiner and F.

Rank of page will be conferred at R. E. Burmelster and Mrs. Arthur the meeting next Thursday night.

TO MEETING STATE W. C. T. U.

Miss Inez Gurnee left Friday morning for Baraboo where she will attend the annual state convention of the Captains of various chapters of the Womens Christian Temperance union Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday. Miss Gurnee is attending the convention as delegate from the local union.

The program which opened Thurday afternoon was to be featured by pageant depicting "The Seven Ages." Speakers for the sessions include Miss Dorothy Walker, district attorney of Columbia-co.; Judge J. H. Hill of Baraboo, Prof. A. T. Kingsburg; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, prohibitionist of Atlanta,; Mrs. D. M. Healey, president of the Milwaukeeco district of W. C. T. U.

A banquet was scheduled for Fri-P-T MEETING day night and business sessions will be held during the day. Public meetbe held during the day. Public meetings will be held each night.

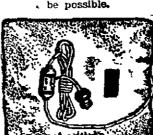
CARD PARTIES

Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Oscar Dohr won prizes at schafkopf at the open card party given by the Christian Mothers Baker will lead the community singsociety of Sacred Heart church No formal program has been Thursday afternoon at the school hall. Prizes at plumpsack were won nounced that the meeting will be an by Mrs. Joseph Blob and Mrs J. Six tables were in play. buliding and get acquainted with the The society will give another party next Thursday afternoon

The official salary of the Bishop of To save 50,000 pounds sterling a London is 10,000 pounds sterling a year, mutton has been removed from the bill of fare of the British army.

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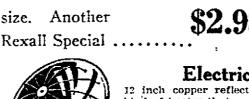


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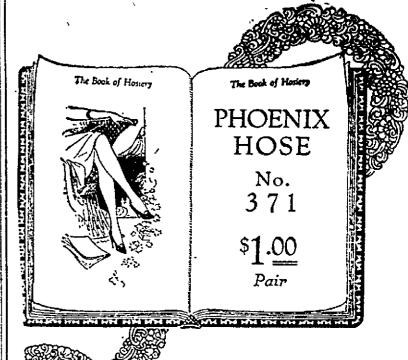
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CLOSE SCHOOL AFTER QUARRY BLAST DAMAGE

Rain Ruins Interior of Build-on which its present government and constitution rest is the illegal one of ing When Rock Breaks Roof armed force.

This is the blunt statement of Gen.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Blasting operations at the quarry, about a block from Pioneer debris was cleared away, and school pace a firing squad. was in session as usual on Tuesday.

On Tueday evening, however, rain flooding the floor of the building, and present Mexican regime and its acts. ruining the walls and ceiling, which had been redecorated during the sum-

teacher of the school. The workmen were preparing to roads at the time of the blast.

below, fracturing both arms at the prominent lawyers. wrists, and breaking his nose, while he brothers. He is recovering.

of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hittner. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hein and son

Carl of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Ella Copithorn of Ashippun, are guests of the J. A. Hansen and George Larkin Seymour city schools will start Mon-

day, Sept. 13. School was postponed one week to allow time for repairs. P. W. Silverwood and family have returned to their home here after spending several weeks at Forest

Rev. L. Knutzen is attending annual conference of the Methodist church at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward and Hazel Steward of Milwaukee and Mrs. A. Koskinen and daughter of Hamilton, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. For-

Nelson Putman, Beloit, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sherwood of Antigo, are visiting Mrs. Ella Stevenson. Ralph and Frederick Axley of Madison, are visiting their parents, Mr. void. and Mrs. F. W. Axley.

Hubert Sherman who has been confined in St. Elizabeth hospital has returned to his home in Neenah.

are visiting his mother and other rel-A daughter was born Sept. 3 at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock-Mr. and Mrs. E. Haberman and Dr.

and Mrs. George Libby and son Rob-

THIEVES TAKE PASTOR'S

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The Rev. William Watson of the Episcopal church had his car stolen early Monday morning. The garage door was pried open and the

Miss Alice Peterson returned from the St. Vincent hospital where she had Friday. her foot treated for blood poisoning. She had stepped on a garden rake and her foot became infected.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornelius died Friday evening while returning from the doctors office. It was buried from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

A number of people attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week. Among them were Mrs. John Birk and

family and Thomas Metoxen. All the public schools opened Tuesday, Miss A. Williams will teach again at District No. 1, Miss Deborah Garvey at district. No. 2. Mr. Eton of Fish Creek, opened the Adventist school on Monday.

Ernest Withbrol left for Chicago Monday evening where he will stay a few days on business.

Mrs. Zippa Skenandore who spent the past month with her daughter. Mrs. John Moore returned to Milwaukee Thursday in time to visit the state fair on Friday.

John Cornelius is doing nicely in the St. Vincent hospital where he submitted to an operation.

Miss Ethel Cornelius finished a years course in the Badger Commercial College at Green Bay.

Mis Loretta Cornellus has entered the East high school in Green Bay and Miss Alice Peterson and Irene Tennant will attend the West high school in DePere.

The St. Mary's Group No. 3 gave a social in their hall Monday evening. At a meeting of the Altar society Sunday morning it was decided they give a social some time in the near future and raise money for a marker for Eli Skenandore's grave. It was at his home in 1889 under a large butternut tree that Msgr. P. Lockman, then partor of the Freedom church made his first converts among the Oneidas and at his home where services were held. until there were enough converts to cotton pad! build a church. He donated five acres; of land for church and cemetery, in 1891 and a small church was built. There is now a beautiful new church and school on the grounds and to show their appreciation of his work and donation members of the church wish to place a marker on his now unmarked

The Starits of Beb-al-Manch, connecting the Red Sea with the Guifof Aden, is called the Gate of Tears because shipwrecks are so frequent

Seventy-one towns in Germany area named Neustadt.

Mexican Laws Since 1913 Are Illegal, Former Revolutionist Says

New Orleans-Mexico has not had legal government or a legal constitution since 1913, and the only basis

and Windows Are Smashed Felix Diaz, nephew of the famous Don Porfirio Diez, who held office as presiient of Mexico for a longer time than any other man before or since.

Gen. Piez is living quietly on a s school, followed by a heavy rain, so badly damaged the building that it was necessary to close school Wednesday. A large hole was forn through the overthrow of his unroof by a failing stone and six cle's government 15 years ago, he windows were shattered Monday by strove for years to win the place of the force of the explosion when a the torce of the explosion when a took refuge in the United States to escharge was set off at the quarry. The

DENOUNCES CALLES' REGIME In an exclusive interview, the first was driven through the broken win- he has given since he entered this dows and through the hole in the roof. country, he gives his opinion of the "I am of the opinion that the religious laws, the anti-alien laws and mer. The damage is now being re- the oil laws are null and void, and paired. Miss Warrine Sherman is since they are so it is useless to analyze them," he says.

"Since Oct. 10, 1913, when Victoria crush stone for the town of Osborn and Huerta dissolved the Mexican congress, every law that has been passed The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. has been illegal, and continues illegal Charles Tomas, route 1, Seymour, fell The constitution of 1917 especially has from a hay mow at home to the floor been condemned as illegal by many

"The latest decrees of President was playing on the mow with his Calles regarding the religious question are absurd. They are absurd because Mrs. A. R. Trace and two children they violate the same constitution they are invoked to fulfill.

"President Calles has no legal pow er to make those laws. He is not le gally qualified to act as president, and 49 of the constitution of 1917, that constitution itself has never been legally adopted."

"Then," he was asked, "your view is that since Oct. 10, 1913, all Mexico has had has been a series of illegal dictators, remaining in power only so long as they could maintain themselves by force of arms, and passing laws that are null and void as far as legal proceedure is concerned?"

Gen. Diaz. The constitution of 1857, which was in force when Porfirio Diaz' govern- of police of the federal district, with ment fell, provided that all amend- headquarters in Mexico City. Next ments should be passed by congress and approved by a majority of state Oxaca, and was in charge there when legislators. This proceedure, Gen. Diaz says, was not followed when Carranza's men adopted the constitution of 1917 hence that constitutions is

Gen. Diaz asked to be excused from discussing the possibility of a new revolution in Mexico. As an exile liv-ing in the United States, he said, it C. H. Otto and daughter of St. Paul, would not be fitting for him to predict armed disturbances in Mexico.

His own career, up to the time he

NEWS GATHERED FROM

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mur-ray, daughter Margaret, and Miss Shirley Boyman, and Mr. and Mrs. with excellent prospects of facing a Lester Boman attended the North-firing squad. But his life was spared western Wisconsin fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Andrews, and Verne Cummings were at the Keshena fair Verne Cummings and Roy Colson

were Bear Creek callers Tuesday (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and family were Clintonville callers

Four Maine schools opened Labor Day. The school teachers are: Sun-set school, Miss Beatrice Mularkey, Bear Creek; Leeman school, Miss Loretta Young, Bear Creek; South Maine school, Miss Vivian Grandy, Leeman; Pleasant Hill school, Miss Maybelle Carpenter, Leeman.

Alvin Sayers recently purchased : new car. Miss Shirley Boman left for New

London Sunday where she will attend iigh school Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diegel, Milwaukee, visited at the home-of Mrs. Julia

Cummings, Leeman, on Sunday.

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GENERAL FELIX DIAZ

mantic novel.

Educated, as the nephew of th president, at Chapultepec. Mexico's famous military academy, he was gradu ated with honors and became chief he became governor of the state of Madero led his successful revol against the aging dictator.

HELD IN DUNGEON In 1912 he led a revolt against the Madero government and established headquarters at Vera Cruz. Federal forces captured the city and imprisoned him in a subterranean dungeon in the castle of San Juan de Ulua. He was later removed to Mexico City. where he gained freedom, and, a year later, organized a new revolution.

This revolt had better success, and Madero fell and Victoriano Huerta arose to power. Diaz ran for presi VICINITY OF LEEMAN dent at the next election, but I managed to get him out of the country and won the election himself.

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pold, of Milwaukee. five-hundred was

played. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Henry Lippold, Mrs. Page Dexter of

The Lutheran school opened Tues

The Outagamie-co, fair of which

among those from here who attend-

of the Keshena fair were E. S. Mc-

Nutt. Isodore Scholl, Mr. and Mrs.

Chan Castellion, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole, Mrs. Abbie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morack and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Peole, Mr. and Mrs. N. Da-

bareiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rem-

Mrs. Lawrence Plotten and children

spent last week at Green Bay where

irginia submitted to a tonsilar opera-

Mrs. Elmer Falck and Mrs. Harris

lauk were Appleton visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and hildren spent the weekend at Antigo

Miss Gerda Billman and Rudolph

Schaefer of Milwaukee are visiting

the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Saur, erona Meshke of Milwaukee spent

Sunday and Monday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur' Remmell of

dilwaukee are, visiting at the Chris

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz have re-

urned from an extended motor trip

Lloyd Schulz autoed to Fox Lake

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

aw, many farmers in Lithuania are

ecoming landowners. The law aids

n the purchase of acreage and com-

els the buying of seed, implements,

eattle and other necessities for effi

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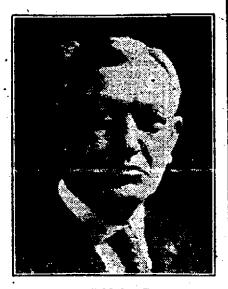
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Such is the history of one of the oldest stores in the City of Appleton. We have sold hardware for fifty consecutive

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We feel rewarded for our efforts in maintaining an up-to-date store by the friendship of our many customers which is so pleasing to us. So it is fitting that on our Golden Jubilee, our fiftieth Birthday, we should join hands in a real housewarming party. Come every day, folks!

Monday the first day of our Golden Jubilee, is Anniversary Day. We have been to the markets to buy merchandise that will be offered as real attractive bargains. Bargains galore - save money - folks!



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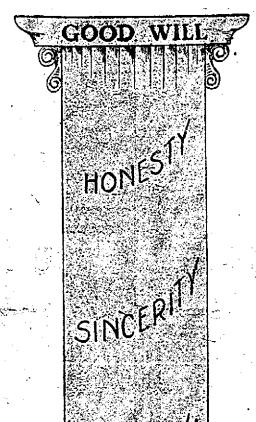
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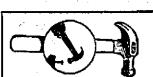
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spent the weekend at the William

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burmeister of

William Jeske and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tock of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wirth and son Billie of

Milwaukee, are visiting at the A.

Gladys Johnson is ill with appendi

pleton, are visiting at the C. Schroeder

Appleton spent Sunday with Richard

STRANGE SCENES AS DAUGHERTY **GOES ON TRIAL**

President Maker and Old Politician Faces School. Prison Term

BY GENE COHN

New York-The frame work of the picture in which sits "the biggest man that ever went to criminal trial' is bafflingly old-fashioned-like long hair and red flannel underwear. In the center of it sits the chief defendant-Harry M. Daughterty, one

time attorney-general. He belongs to a generation that chewed tobacco when it talked polities and, with unerring aim, could hit a knothole in the floor. He chews tobacco in court, with an old-fashioned spittoon handy-a spittoon, not a cuspidor!

Such archaic words as "muckrake" are heard in the lobby and political methods are mentioned which, how ever alive today, sound oddly antiquated.

ONLY \$391,000

Even the sums of money mentioned seem old-fashionedly small, when one modern-day bootleg operarecalls

This leisurely, hulking Daugherty is charged with pedding his honor as a cabinet member. his post as head of the department of justice. for a paltry \$391,000. This, it is averred, was the amount of a bribe given for speeding up the claim for the delivery of seven millions in stock of the German-owned American Metals Company seized during the war.

Ironically enough, the manipulation of this property of a one-time enemy was shared, according to the charges, by Col. Thomas Miller, a founder of the American Legion and at present on its national executive council. Miller was at the time alien at Manitowoc last week.

property custodian. No one seeks to conceal the feel-Ing that the entire Harding administration is on trial; that the skeletons week. which have rattled of graft and intrigue are ready for a belated dance All these are stark and dramatic brealities; yet the feeling of unreality

persists. There is the old-fashioned tobacco chewing defendant. The ancient federal building. The high-ceilinged and severe court room with its long bare

benches, stepping one on top of another like circus seats. A novelist sits talking notes for future book.

Travis Jerome, Thav prosecutor, now of the defense, is ul- Algoma recently. tra-theatrical. He wears a palm beach suit of immaculate linen, his at Winneconne last week. hair has become almost white and his deportment is the apotheosis of a business caller here Saturday.

"RABY PROSECUTORS"

I In contrast are the youthful coharts of the prosecutor. Emory R. Buckner, a mere United States attorney attacking a one-time attorney general. Some have whimsically called it the "baby prosecution." for the assistant of Buskner are eager, zestful youths, scarcely one above 30.

The inevitable Buckner blackboard is in view. This means, of course, the "A-B-C" method of presenting his case, used in the recent motion picture trails.

In contrast, too, are the jurors. salesmen, business men, brokers, engineers, a box-maker, a jewelry salesman, an insurance solicitor—such must pass on "the president-maker." A president may be impeached but never brought to public trial. A member of a president's cabinet has never before in history stood so ac-

Even the judge's wife is there-in a fashionable street dress. "younger generation" crowds the lobbles waiting seats. More than half of these are bobbed-haired girls from the universities eager for dislilusionment. Their tales will go back to the campus and spread from youth to youth. These future voters will tolerate no "oid-fashioned" politics. Their frank and cynical comments tell the story.

DARBOY PERSONALS AND NEWS MATTERS

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palm and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Palm and daughter, Evelyn, called on relatives at Park Falls recently. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and son. Herman, Joseph and Angie Wittmann spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dessl at Dorchester.

i. Mrs. Margaret Wittmann and it daughter, Hildegard, and Sisters Helen, Bernard and Delphina were callers at the Holy Family convent at Manitowoc Sunday.

Miss Margaret Feldmeyer of Green, Bay and Mrs. Walsh of Kaukauna, were visitors here Monday. Miss Mary Sprangers was enter-

tained by Miss Mary Grode at the if former's home last Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, Mr.

and Mrs. Stits of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Jos. Schriber, Mrs. Kate Beeter and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Groll of Kimberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. F Dietzen on Labor Day at a 6 o'clock

dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. George Stehling and child ren. Raymond and Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann recently.

Joseph Seidl, Jr., of Kohler spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Seidl. Charles Otte attended the state fair

at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verfurth of Kaukauna were guests of Mrs Peter Orth

end son. John last week. Henry Kortenhof of Milwaukee was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon attended

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POLITICIAN ON TRIAL



spiracy and bribery, stops at a newstand to learn "what the papers sny."

the funeral of Mrs. Comad Stodard by spent a few days here with his Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden-The Holy Angels school reopened

boogard, Mrs. Jacob J. Henk and son, for another term Tuesday.

Michael and Tony Merget attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday. Mrs. Witham Kamkes and children. Richard and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Susan Hustard at Milwaukee on Mr. and Mrs. John Welbes and chil

dren, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartzheim were entertained at din ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon called

on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon at

Fred Probst called on George Probst

William Carnot of Kaukauna was Arthur Franz of Milwaukee recen

family.

Henry Van Groll of Manitowood spent Sunday here visiting his par ents. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Van Groil. Ted Lauer of Appleton was a call er here Monday.

James Wallace, Henry Jockmann derby races at Seymour last Sunday.

MASKS FOR WORKERS

Hollywood, Calif.-Workmen laying a tennis court here wore gas masks because of a deadly gas generated by the chemicals used in the special pat ented cement employed. Even with masks, however, they could work on ly in shofts of 20 minutes. The ce under artificial light, so all the work phatically declared he would not. was done by night.

Dance Hample's Sat Nite.

IN THE MEANTIME WE HAVE SOME

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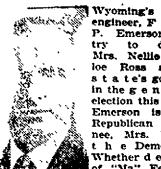
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pention to the exquisite playing of laydn's "Schoolmaster" symphony. EASY TO LISTEN TO Easy music to listen to is played

by the New York Little Symphony orchestra, it is said, and the qualities of charm and good taste have made many friends for this small group of artists. Among the most delightful musical occasions of the New York season of 1924-1925 were the concerts conducted by George Barrere, accord-

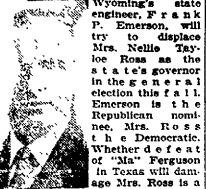
ng to the verdict from that city. have four other exceptional numbers relatives here. on its program this season, among them the famous Tito Schipa, premier tenor, on Oct. 26; Sousa's band on spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Geske. Oct. 14; The English Singers of London on Feb. 21 and a joint recital by Leo Ornstein, composer-planist, and Henry Farbman, violinist, on March The Little Symphony orchestra will conclude the program

FACES TRIAL BECAUSE HE NEGLECTS FAMILY

Martin Brenhold, New London charged with failure to support his she is engaged to teach. A. Kamkes attended the funeral of and son, Anton, took in the motor wife and one child, was bound over to trial Sept. 17 in the higher branch of municipal court after preliminary examination before Judge Theodore Berg on Thursday afternoon.

The young man, according to his wife, has not worked for some months Sunday at 5 Corners. and has not given anything toward support of his family in three months. Asked by the court if he would be willing to leave with Mrs. Bronhold ment for this process must be laid for West Virginia the husband em-

Bond was set at \$500 and Bronhold was remanded to the custody of Sher iff Peter G. Schwartz.



STEPHENSVILLE OPENS

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - The village school opened Monday with 37 pupils en-

rolled. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart and sons, Mrs. V. Anoszewski and Miss Lucile Nowicke of S. Milwaukee, Miss Enuna Oliverson, Milwaukee and Harry Shga, St. Francis, spent the weekend at the Ed Jornat home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Koche and fam-

dy returned to their home at Milwankee Monday after spending several days at the E. H. Schultz home. William Hemenway and noved to Appleton Friday. Sam Young has moved his house-

hold effects into the rooms back of foreign countries. his place of business. James Canavan was in the village Friday.

The Community Artist series will returned home Teusday after visiting the Indian Educational code prepared Mr. and Mrs. John Day, of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuhs and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fuhs of Manawa

> Paul Sellin, and wife were guests at Aaron Doughty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day of Los Angeles, who have spent several months here, returned to their home

by auto Tuesday. Mrs. George Jolin and children and Mrs. Frank Fietsam visited at Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Clarinda Main left for Sheboygan Monday where she will teach this year. Miss Agnes Jolin accompanied her to New Holstein where

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EAST IN NEED OF MORE MISSIONS

Women Have Best Opportunity to Help Workers in Foreign Fields

"Missionary work in the Orient is not nearly donne and there is grave ed at Appleton Tuesday evening. Whether defeat danger to the downtrodden people of those foreign lands in lightening our daughter at Manitowoc, over the job conform to the general red and missionary efforts," said Miss Bertha weckend. Creek, field secretary of the Womans Methodist Episcopal church at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the foreign missionary meeting of the annuzi Wisconsin conference of the church in Appleton.

More than half of the women and girls in China still have bound feet, there are more than 250,000,000 moslems in the Mohammedan countries. home in Indiana Friday after spending and yet the interest in this country is the summer here with relatives. not the vital thing that the situation churches today and the logical mem-tives here. bers of the churches for this vision women are the leisure class of the church population, she believed, for their work occupies them chiefly in the morning. What better for them than to study and help with the mis-school sionary problem, than to see the needs of these women and girls in

Miss Creek has done foreign mission work for the Methodist church in Japan and Korea, did educational work abroad, taught in India under ed pupils for Oxford and Cambridge entrance examinations. Her talk Thursday afternoon was chiefly concerned with glimpses of life in these Oriental countries.

WESTERN OFFICIAL OF "Y" VISITS HERE

Charles Puehler, secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., for the Pacific coast region, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif., visited in Appleton this week. Mr. Puch. er is well known to local association officials as he served as assistant state secretary of Wisconsin for a number of years. He visited the local building and officers and also relatives of Mrs. Puehler who accompained him. He was returning from the world conference of the association recently held in Helsinfors, Finland.

STATE GRADED SCHOOL OPENS ON LABOR DAY NEW AUTOMOBILE

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-The State graded school pened here Monday, with Miss M. Valker of Kaukauna as principal, and power, after winning first prize of Miss Mabel Snell of Isaar as primary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mangerson of Rhinelander visited relatives here last reek.

A daughter was recently born Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn visit-Mrs. August Rusch, Sr., visited her

H. Plaster, who recently bought the Foreign Missionary society of the Staeben farm has purchased four cows

of R. Kuehne. C. Hahn has purchased a silo filler. Charles Fischer had his barn cemented last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohm and son. Ivan of Milwaukee, spent Labor day Burmeister. here with relatives. Mrs. C. Nutting and two children, Eugene and Dorothy, returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laabs and Mr. demands, he speaker said. People and Mrs. Elmer Laabs of Milwaukee

with a vis'on are needed in the spent Sunday and Monday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass, Mr. and are the women, she maintained. The Mrs. Henry Recknagle and Mrs. Kiel-

en, spent Saturday and Sunday at Kewaskum with relatives. Myrna Burmeister left Sunday for Appleton where she will attend high

Gordon and Elfie Jeske of Peshtigo

Sunday at Wayside.

Sunday at DePere.

Herbert Schroeder is ill.

Jeske home.

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COUNTRY HASN'T GIVEN FAIR SHOW TO PROHIBITION

Methodist Dry Leader Says No Real Enforcement Effort Has Been Made /

"We must re-teach the principles of temperance," Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Washington, D. C., corres ponding secretary, board of temper ance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said at the Wisconsin annual conference at 7:30 Thursday evening. About 700 people attended the address

O. D. Cunnon of Antigo presided at the meeting. Dr. F. J. Harman, of the Anti-Solon league also talked. We are facing a generation of young people who have grown up since the temperance situation was acute," said Dr. Wilson. "The last ten years we have slowed down on the

over again the facts and novement, that alcohol is not a food but a poison; that moderation cannot be depended upon in the use of a habit forming, irritant, narcotic drug; that even total abstinence does not serve the problem, while we continue to nanufacture drunkards by the license permit system; that to manufacture and sell poison for beverages is not a business but a crime against society that the public welfare demands that the state must stop it at all hazards: that prohibition, therefore, is the ul timate remedy for these evils.

NEVER TRIED found wanting, said a critic of conditions that he had not tried to better. But the truth is, Prohibition was found difficult, and therefore, not tried.

To live thees Christian ideals in a world like this is not the pastime of

have undertaken to show the world that America can live without ards' wives, run our government and world, and Lincoln's dream will come true—'A world without a slave or a set back one of the greatest moral tri-

206 MARTYRS have been called upon to the most dangerous position the country affords, namely: in the prohibition unit, for hundreds of dolcured in other departments of the same unit for lesser service. Two hundred marriers have been likely been likely

department he was serving. clear swing at the enemy.

and would sacrifice for it; or some vir- sclousness were essentially the same, ile leader like Will H. Haves, who became postmaster general when crimes standards. against the postoffices were almost as daring as the bootleggers' war against the government is now, but by one as character values rather than as order written on his first week in of- physical values and interests. fice he put a new phase on the situa- thought of all things in terms of love tion and notified every criminal in the and sacrifice. Today to be sure, these land that there was a man on the job. two factors enter into some of our From that day holdups on the mail closer relations as the family, but do Oakwood cemetery. routes ceased to be the custom. If we they enter the larger human relationcould have had the same generalship ships? To know the mind of Christ 1861, in Posen . Province. Germany and leadership for our prohibition today, we must work out this problem and came to America in 1886. In 1896 forces, bootlegging would be as scarce of human relationshops. as mail robberies in every state in the "The world was esse

ootlegger to violate the law for him. There is no patron who is any cleaner God. It is only when we see the world or more patriotic than the bootlegger in this light that we can hope for the

the fight for prohibition and told of the fight which had been led by the women of the land. He scored the women of the land. He scored the three administrations that have held not think like God."

"We build our thought houses out "We build our thought houses out office during the coming of prohibition

said Dr. Hartman.

The Appleton Ministerial quartet lying nearest to us."

STATE WEDDINGS

BERKHOLZ-WASSMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Wassman, sister of the bridegroom, "Christ Today." and Joseph Bergholz, brother of the bride, were the attendants. A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate relatives. The young couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wassman.

ZOBEL-BARS

Cicero-The marriage of Miss Vera Zobel, Cicero, and George Bars of Milwaukee, took place at 2 o'clock, for a short trip to Michigan. They Wednesday afternoon, at the M. E. will make their home at Milwaukee,

LOVE FINDS A WAY



Cupid/did another "Abbie's Irish Rose" in Baltimore the other day. Because Vera O'Connor was a Catholic and Nathan Abraham was Jewish, they decided to be married by a Methodist—and were.

STUDY GOSPELS TO INVITE Y. M. C. A. LEARN TO THINK SUPPORTERS TO HELP PLAN DRIVE LIKE THE SAVIOUR

Clear, Dr. Bugbee Tells Ministers

"Take the general attitude of Jesus an hour, nor an easy drift with things Christ toward life and follow this through and you will know the mind of Christ today," Dr. Lucius H. Buges. It was revolutionary for our Christ of addresses on the Christ Today at ian nation to stop raising men to the meeting of the Annual Wisconsin make money and begin to use money conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Appleton. The Rev. E. Burns Martin presided at the meeting.

one, and ministers particularly, that meet our war debt without putting up Christ, they must study his teachings he souls of our citizens for sale for in the four Gospels of the New Testament of the Bible. This study cannot be a superficial reading, a taking of predigested thought, he said. "It means hard and clear and long thinking and the growth of a Christian consciousness."
"It is the separate task of each

individual to find out what Christ means in human relation and interests. The employer of labor must make it his first business to find this out before he can know what his true attitude should be toward that labor.

for murder with little help from the measured by the speed of a horse or a camel. The communications of partment ne was serving.
"Prohibition, therefore, has not yet thought and interest was necessarily for boys from 10 to 12 years of age. had a fair chance or a free field or a slower, more simple to adjust, to understand. The machinery of recrea-"What this cause needed to handle tion, alone, had not been developed wasa Theodore Roosevelt or some as it is today. But the underlying one of the other millions of real pro-hibitionists, who believe in the cause standards of truth and Christian conand it is our task today to find those

MEASURE BY CHARACTER "Jesus Christ thought of all things

"The world was essentially in the thought of Jesus," Dr. Bug-"We should punish the buyer as bee said, "therefore, he was not well as the seller of poisoned bootles blinded by the dust of apparent failliquor. It is the buyer who bribes the ure for in the long vista in the proper died Monday morning after morning perspects, he saw the good-will of after an illness of several weeks. Dr. Hartman traced the history of power of the mind of Jesus, that we

because of their failure to appoint a of the material we find lying nearest man who would enforce the law as it to us, lying closest to our experience. Therefore, if we would thing like God "Give prohibition a fair chance, be- and not as a man we should delve infore you denounce it as a failure," to the thought and life of Jesus the Rev. Boettcher in charge. After Christ, making his life the material the service the body was conveyed to

Mr. Bugbee was born in Glendale. Ohio, April 29, 1874 and was educated in the public schools of Evanston. Ill., and at Boston university where he received the degree of A. B. The degree of M. A. was conferred on him by the University of Chicago. He has since traveled abroad, particularly in the Orient and deceived the degree Black Creek-Miss Regina Berkholz of D. D. from Grove City college. and Clarence Wassman, both of Black Penn. A minister of the Methodist Creek, route 2, were married at 2 Episcopal church for 23 years. Dr. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bugbee served many pastorates. He ing state inheritance tax in three es-Lutheran church in town Center, the is the author of Ive books on relig- tates were received Thursday by

BOYNTON AT Y. M. C. A.

R. M. Eickmeyer, office and business secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was appointed membership and activities ness secretary since July, succeeds secretary at a meeting of directors C. L. Boynton as membership secre-Wednesday noon at the association

church, Seymour, The couple left where the groom is employed.

Prohibition has been tried and But Study Must Be Hard and Begin Preparations for Allyear Membership Solicitation Hereafter

Three hundred members and supbearing work of a life time. The world bee, author and minister, of Minne ing at 6:15 Wednesday evening at apolis, said in the second of his series the association building to complete paign which will be held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. All men active in camof the campaign problems based on past drives and the preparation of plans for the 1926 drive will take

conducted as a roundup. Ranch names and ideas will be used by the teams and their leaders.

President F. J. Harwood was at Chairmen of activities committees of derway, Mr. Harwood said. :

John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, presented a plan for securing renewals and new boys' memberships ed trying to enforce the prohibition; thing in its relations than it was in the time of the Nazarene," Dr. Bug: been shot by an officer in self-adense, that officer has been put up and tried for murder with little half. This was tried a few years ago and will be started again this fall.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

JULIUS BRASCH Weyauwega-Funeral services for

Iulius Brasch were held from St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Max Hensel officiating. Interment was made in The deceased was born March 22

he was united in marriage to Annie Mittelsteadt and moved to Bloomfield, where they lived until 1921. Than Corners, town of Waupaca, where he

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Henry, Alvin and Carl; and a daughter, Irene, all living in this community. A daughter, Louise, died a few years ago.

Hortonville - The funeral of Otto Krenke, who died last Saturday near Stephensville from injuries received from the kick of a horse, was held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church, Hortonville, with Caledonia, Waupaca-co, for burial. Rev. August - Miller of the German Lutheran church, Caledonia, conducted the latter service. Survivors are the widow, father, Theodore of Fremont, mother and two brothers, Albert and Emil.

TREASURER GETS THREE INHERITANCE TAXES

Checks totalling \$511.80 represent-Rev. A. Werner afficiating. Miss Elda lous topics, the last one of which was County Treasurer Marie Ziegenhagen. The county retains, but 71/2 per cent of this amount. Checks were delivered by executors in the estate of Charles De Brower, \$434.72: Anton Koehn estate. \$8.78, Mathilda J. Ovitt estate

> building. Eickmeyer office and busitary, Raiph Culnan has been appointed acting office secretary to succeed Mr. Eickmeyer.

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recognizance of the person fined is make a Bradstreet investi**agtor** grin to get to his bank or friends for cash. arrested for petty misdemeanors the in the vast majority of cases it is pay or go to jail. No collection trouble has ever arisen here, it was reported Thursday

Several sheriffs in the state, princi pally at Madison, have had some difficulty in collecting fines where transgressors have been treated leniently



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"Besides suffering with my stomach I was also troubled with dizzy spelis. weak kidneys, rheumatism and headbear having my grandchildren play around the house "But since taking Dreco I am a new

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Series

Homans wasted no time in getting

fifth when hits by Bayorgeon and

The Bankers were beginning to

show signs of life at the plate and

were pepping things up in the field.

Olm hit the sixth and came home on

an overthrow to third. The Money

men loosened up a bit in the last in-

ning and Peters. Brenzel and C. Phil-

lips scored for the trucks. Amay

ler bone when he tripped over the ex-

A big Banker ralley was put across

in this inning. Four runs were scored

by Spindler, Hansen, Weifenbach and

The two teams meet again Friday

The lineups: Bankers-Olm, Sind-

Homans-C. Rennicke. Peters, Tow-

Social Items

spent in playing cards and sewing.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

nesday evening from Monticello where

Wednesday in the city with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swedberg are

Harry Stearns of Green Bay was a

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-Amassing a majority of

co on the Republican ticket at the

primary election last Tuesday. Other

county nominations on the Repub-

lican ticket were: Sheriff, James O.

Hanson, Sheridan; register of deeds

P. H. Jorgenson, district attorney, L.

STADLER MAJORITY

and relatives

D Smith.

sacker; in the sixth inning.

Viulholland.

Bayorgeon.

Hansen sent Bayorgeon home.

Kaukauna Representative

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOMANS DRIVE HAS ENROLLMENT HOME 12 RUNS OF 87 STUDENTS TO BEAT BANKERS will be tract was awarded the Allis-Chalmers Co. for one 500 gallon and one 300 gallon.

to Enter Before Friday

Kaukauna-Enrollment at Kaukauna Junior High school reached \$7 Thursday and still all of the students have not enrolled. This is an increase in the number envolled last year. In the eighth grade there are 34 students and 53 are enrolled in the large seventh grade of recent years. The majority of the students in the eighth are from the south side while the majority in the lower grade are from the north side

but plans are underway for several special courses, according to J. J. Principal Heass' out to the front for they scored two assistants are Mrs. Leona Hole, in- tuns in the first inning. The Bankassistance are the supervisor of ers could not get going until the secgrades; Miss Charlotte List. Matter Homan players kept walloping out from a trip through the northern part and English. Mr. Haass is instructor hits in the third until six men were of the state. in geography and mathematics.

This is the first year of the school in the Park school building. Last school building on the island, but the senior school was too crowded and Homan score of the game. Every as a result the Junior High school had to find other accommodations.

19-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Kaukauna-Edward M. Broeren, 19year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Broeren, town of Holland, died at 1:30 Friday morning. He is survived by his parents; two sisters. Corinne of Neenah and Mrs. Peter Brochtrup of Hilbert; and five brothers, John of Forest Junction, Frank of Menasha. William of Askeaton and Elmer and Gilbert, both of the town of Holland.

He was a member of St. Joseph soclety of St. Francis church, Holland-The funeral will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 13, with the Rev. VanOeffel in charge. Burnal will be in St. Francis church

TAILENDERS BATTLE TO ESCAPE CELLAR

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's valley league soft ball team plays Neenah at Neenah Friday in a game to get out of the cellar. Both teams have lost two games. Neenah forfested to Appleton Wednesday evening when it failed to show up at Brandt park at Appleton. Kaukauna has lost two games to Kimberly and Appleton. Kimberly and

CONSIDER WEATHER TO HOLD ANOTHER FAIR

tioning. Officers, directors and com- meeting. mitteemen met for a 12 o'clock luncheon in the dining room of the Congress hotel Thursday to arrange their regular meeting Thursday eveplans for the coming year. Gerard ning in their hall on Second-st. Rou-Brenzel was appointed chairman of a tine business was transacted. committee to investigate the advisability of holding another Mid-Winter fair this year. He is to report at be held the latter part of the month. The association sponsored the suc-

cessful fair last winter and it is mann and Miss Anna Wolf; at bridge Smith. quite probable that another fair will by Mrs. Joseph McCarty and Mrs. Edbe held this year.

34 PUPILS ENROLLED

Kaukauna-The Outagamie Rural Kuchl. Hostesses are Mrs. August Clifford Dean. Normal school opened its session this Seffert, Mrs. A. Kuehl and Mrs. F. week with an enrollment of 34. It is expected that the enrollment will be well over forty by next week and incidently a record will be established for the one year course now being offered at the school. Only high he had been visiting. school graduates are admitted to the local normal school.

Five of the students are from Kaukauna. Calumet, Brown and Waupaca-cos also are represented in the Chicago returned to their home Tuesenrollment.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY spending their vacation at Rhinelan-

Kaukauna-The September Pig Fair business caller in the city Wednesday. will be held on the Dodge-st fair Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locas of Chigrounds Saturday. Although this will cago are visiting friends and relatives not be as big a fair as was held oth- in this city. er times it is expected that a large number of farmers will be in the city waiting to dispose of their cattle WAUPACA-CO GIVES Buyers from around about the state

will agam attend the fair. In the past the merchants have all cooperated in making the fair one of the biggest events in the city during the month and the majority offered 920 votes. L. J. Stadler received the many attractive bargeins at their nomination for treasurer of Waupacaplaces of business.

YOUNG PIGEONS IYN 200 MILE RACE ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will ship 200 young birds to Kassen, Minn., Friday eve-

WEYAUWEGA BUYS TWO WATER PUMPS

New Equipment Costs Village \$1.778; Augments Fire CLASSES ELECT

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-At a meeting of the illage board Tuesday evening, a contract was awarded the Allis-Chalmers lon per minute water pump for the water system for fire protection of the village. The pumps are to cost \$1,-More Pupils Are Expected Truckmen One Up on Bank- 775 f. o. b. Weyauwega, and are to be ers in City Championship located near the Weyauwega Electric run by electricity. Work on the pump house and installation of the pumps will begin as soon as possible so as to don high school following the regu-Kaukauna-Homan's soft ball team have fire protection before cold weath-

walloped the Bankers 12 to 9 in the er sets in. second game of the "city's" little A marriage license, was issued to world series." Homans are now lead- Norbert Alesch, a bookkeeper for the ing in the series with one game won Weyauwega Milling company, and

and none lost. Wednesday's night Teresia Goerl of Stephensville. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Saunderson left and so are encoured in the largest sevarant because of Tuesday morning for Appleton, where Errors by the Bankers were re- ence of the Fond du Lac district of sponsible for many of the runs made the Methodist church. Rev. S. B. by Homans. Homans also outbit the Lewis also attended Wednesday. Mrs. William Hathaway of the Vet

es are being offered in the junior high at times while Carl Rennicke pitched Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter Haar. Miss Clara Kosanke of Chicago was treasurer, Mildred Lyon. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kosanke, early this week.

on Monday where she will teach. Mr. and Mrs. August Weidenbeck structor in English and Supervisor on and then they got only one run. Am. and Mrs. August Weidenbeck grades; Miss Charlotte Fish, history. Ond and then they got only one run. and daughter, Leona, have returned

brought home. The Bankers made a Victor Anthony moved his family feeble effort in their half of the third and household goods from Waupaca to and managed to score one man. Hits Weyauwega Wednesday. They will year the pupils were in the high by Garvey and "Lardy" Erenzel live in part of Mrs. L. M. Anthony's brought the former home for the ninth residence.

Miss Irene Jenny of Chicago is thing was quiet until the last of the guest of friends here.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Mrs. Murray of this city. Bayorgeon, it is feared, broke his col. Frank Zaug and Mrs. H. B. Christy at | Clarence Reuter has left for Osh tended leg of Griffith, Homan's first in every detail. Especial attention was Business college. given the table appointments and each of the 14 tables used was decor former New London resident, who in the seventh but it was three runs ated in shades of yellow, green, blue has been visiting relatives here, left shy of tleing the score. F. Olm slam- and pink, each table having a center- Tuesday for Oak Park, Ill., where she med out a home run for the Bankers piece corresponding in color to the will teach music and are in the pubwere attached to the handles of the in this, city. ler, Hansen, Mulholland, Brenzel, Olm, Wahlers, Welfenbach, Johnson and sey, Griffith, Garvey, J. Phillips, C. quist, who won a small lavender reed Phillips. Brenzel. Ruggles and basket tray.

Miss Delores Bechard, daughter, of Creek, and Arthur Doede, Menasha, for a week's visit with her mother. were married at 12 o'clock Thursday W. Bell performing the ceremony. The groom is a sec of No. Kaukauna—Miss Edna Trettein entertained the U. R. club at her home groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B Doede of Weyauwega. The attending Thursday evening. The evening was couple was Miss Bernice Bechard, sister of the bride, and Durrell Bechard, her brother. The wedding was followed by a luncheon served at the home made at the regular meeting of the of the bride's parents at Bear Creek. Electric City chapter, Order of De Mo-Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Ad- lay in the Masonic Hall on Third-st. formal reception and during the even-Vancement Association is again func. Officers will be elected at the next ng wedding guests were entertained ned for this number, according to it a dance at the open air pavillion at Maple Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Doeds

The local Odd Fellow lodge held Mrs. George Ritchie of Manawa and Mrs. A. R. Carpenter entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday after-A card party was given in the Holy noon. Guests from this city were Mrs. Cross church auditorium Wednesday J. W. Monsted, Mrs. Andrew Rumenthe next regular meeting which will evening by a group of ladies of the off, Mrs. D. O Blissett, Mrs. F. J. Pfeichurch. Prizes at schafkopf were won fer, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. C. D. Feathby Miss Madeline Olm. Fred Whiters, Mrs. George Deming and Mrs. F.

will live in Menasha.

ward Driessen and five hundred by Mrs. Herman Maes and Harold Feller. The Dorcas society of the First Methodist church held its annual election of officers in the church parlor: IN COUNTY NORMAL

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid socithursday afternoon. The following
members were elected to office: President, Mrs. L. C. Lowell; vice president. Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Mrs. Ed Frieberger; secretary, Mrs

> The committee consisting of Mrs. Chris Prahl, Mrs. Frank Andrews Mrs. Edna Dailey and Mrs. Wallace Wells had charge of the social hour, Kaukauna-F. Milz returned Wed- which followed the business meeting.

A. Peranteau of Milwaukee spent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kas- room. per, and Fred Ruch, both of Nickolson occurred at the Lutheran church is Nickolson Thursday eevninfi

Nickolson at 8 o'clock Thursday eve day after spending several weeks at ning. The bride was gowned in beadthe F. Milz summer home at Rockland ed white georgette over a slip of white satin. Her long tulle veil was caught with a head band studded with sapphires and her arm bouquet was of swansonia and roses.

> Two sisters of the bride acted as bridesmalds. Miss Cecelia Kasper wore orchid taffeta and Miss Margaret Kasper's gown was of yellow taffeta. Foth carried arm bouquets. Melvir Schmallenberg and Wallace Schoepke of New London were groomsmen. The church ceremony was followed

> by a wedding supper and informal re-

ception at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Ruch will make their home in Sherry, Wis. Those who attended the ceremony and reception from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmal-

lenberg and Miss Irene Schmallen-

der, Royalton; Willie Pokat, Dupont, Applications for marriage licenses to Anna Mortenson, Dupont; John 13 received during the week ending Sept | Compton, Sanford, Fla., to Vrerdilla 6 were: Fred W. Ruch, Bear Creek, D. Peterson, Waupaca; Norbert L. ning for Sunday's 200 mile race. This to Melinda Kasker, Bear Creek; Alex- Alexch, Weyauwega, to Teresa Goerl, will be the fourth race of the fall sea- ander Bricko, Eland, to Evelyn Mar- Stephensonville; Arthur L. Hildeman. Winners of the previous races son, Harson: Ferdinand Hehls, Wit. Manawa, to Ivy F. Puls, Manawa; Edward Ludke, Clifford Brandt tenberg, to Belva Lind, Iola; Henry Paul M. Glifflan, Chicago, to Beth A. Abragan, Mukwa, to Anna Schroe. M. Cooley, Chicago.

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AT FACTORY SITE **NEW OFFICERS**

Putnam of Juniors

New London- Election of officers was held by all classes of New Lonlar school session Thursday after-noon. The following officers will serve during the present school year: Freshman class -President, William Dayton; vice president, Claire Mulroy; secretary, Bertha Dalley; treasurer,

Sophmore class-President, Leo Mc-Nichols: vice president. John Wochenski; secretary, Gerald Haase; treasurer, Patricia Dowd, Junior class- President, Neil Put-

the Bankers was just a trifle wobbly eran's Home, Waupaca, is guest of nam; vice president, Marvin Ednunister: secretary, Francis Lathron; Senior class - President, George

Dernbach: vice president, Simon Miss Beatrice Wall went to Chicago Knapstein: secretary, Harvey Wern Monday where she will teach.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter Gretchen left Thursday morning for Milwaukee where the latter will attend Milwaukee Normal school. Mrs. Becker will spend a few days at the Stoddard Martin

home before returning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silvernail of Santa Monica, Calif., are enroute to Wisconsin to visit friends. Silvernail was formerly Miss Suc

the home of Mrs. Zaug was charming kosh where he will attend Oshkosh

Miss Erna Toma of Janesville, a individual nut containers which also lic schools under Prof. W. J. Hamilheld place cards. Gold Tulle bows ton, former superintendent of schools

center baskets, which were filled with Mrs. Finlay McIntyre of Piedmont, evening at the municipal playgrounds. flowers of pastel shades. The luncheon Calif., will arrive in this city soon for was followed by bridge at which prizes a visit with friends. The late Finlay were won by Mrs. George Demming, J. McIntyre and family were resiwho was awarded a silver basket, Mrs. dents here a number of years ago George Lea, who received a hand em- when he was a stockholder and genbroidered towel, and Mrs. Ben Hart- eral manager of the Borden Conden-

Mrsfl. John Dengle is confined to ner home on account of illness. Mrs. Earl F. Patchen and son Bob-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard of Bear bie left Wednesday for Huntley, Ill.,

BAND CONCERT SEPT. 15

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The last band con ert of the season which was scheduled for Thursday evening was postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 15. An exceptionally good program is plan-

YOUNG STUDENTS IS **APPENDICITIS VICTIM**

New London- Rosalind, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoier, was siezed with an acute attack of appendicitis during the school Thursday morning. She fainted and had to be taken to her home. At present the child is resting easier and an operation may not be necessary.

GRANT PERMISSION TO OPEN ANOTHER SALOON

New London-At the meeting of the common council Friday night an application by George Popkey for permission to open a saloon for the sale of non-intoxication liquor was granted. The saloon will be opened in the building now occupied by the The wedding of Miss Lyndia Kasper Inter-County company as a waiting

BUTLER NEW DIRECTOR OF BUILDING COMPANY

New London-The board of directors of the New London Building and Loan company have received the resignation of Henry Hamilton. Attorney J. Butler was elected to fill his place as director at a recent

PLAN CEREMONY

Dernbach Chosen Mayor Will Cast First Shovel Head of Senior Class and of Soil, Beginning Work on Manawa on Wednesday. Structure

> New London - At a formal ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the location of the future Menzies shoe factory here, Mayor city's achievement in having secured the industry and will, in token of the people of the city and the city's future, cast the first shovel of soil, thus beginning the structure which is expected to take an important part in shaping New London's future. The city band will play during the ceremony, and addresses will be delivered by several older citizens.

Lines of construction have been staked out by city Surveyer Millerd and Schoenrock Brothers, who have the contract for the building construction and work of construction of the sour of pailroad also has begun. The proposed building will extend close to the river bank, thus leaving plenty of space to the south for future addi-

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STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs. S. foung and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten attended the Northeastern Wisconsin fair at De Pere on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and Edward and Frank Komp are spending his week at Hartford and at Milwau kee where they will attend the state

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and family attended the marriage of Miss Iva Puls to Arthur Hildeman at

Clyde Main, son Tim and daugh day.

ters Clarinda and Jessie autoed to Escanaba Thursday. They will visit AT MANAWA WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Mel Main several days L. H. Manley is exhibiting his Lincoin sheep at the De Pere fair this

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W. L. Jolin of New London, spent Tuesday evening at the Goorge Jolin

Mrs. Frank Fietsam spent Wednesiay at Appleton.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughter Elsie returned Friday from Milwau kee where they have been visiting.

trip to Appleton on Tuesday. Miss Lorena Manley drove to Shloo ton Wednesday.

Donald Breitrick made a busines

Mrs. Ella Bishop of New London is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and children were at Appleton on Wedne

ON JOB AT 97 New York-John R. Voorhis is 97. but works six days a week from 10 to 6. He is election commissioner. and Tammany Hall's grand old man. He is still alert and clear-sighted and smokes two cigars a day.





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Dale-The cornerstone of the new St. Paul Lutheran church was laid waukee spent the weekend with her Sunday afternoon. This is the second building the Lutherans have crected here, the first being built in 1888 between Dale and Medina. This was moved to Dale in 1908, but became too small for the congregation so a new

church is being built. The following articles were placed in he cornerstone: The contents of first cornerstone in 1888; the contents of second cornerstone of 1902, which consisted of the history of the congregation to 1908; a list of officers, members, committees, etc; a Gemmde Dale Recorder and Volks Freund: history of congregation after 1908, a list of all members; names of church and school officers; the buildname of the president of United States and governor of Wisconsin. Northwestern Lutheran Synodical report for 1926, a German and an English song book and Catechism and a German Song book 100 years old, also were placed in the stone. Rev. Reier of the season is slated at the Fischer was assisted by Rev. A. C. Froelke of Appleton and Rev. A. Spiering of New

Mrs. Eliza Schroeder, aged 76 years. was knocked down by an automobile Sunday afternoon while returning from church. She was carried into the A. L. Fritsch home and given medical attendance, and later taken to the severely bruised and received a bad cut on her head that required several stitches.

Mrs. Robert Bohren spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. William Daufen and daughter. Mary Louise, spent the weekend at the Daufen home. Mrs. Joseph Dorshner of New London is spending a few days at the

home of her son, Len.
Mrs. Jim Coffey of Oshkosh spent last week with Bertha Kannenberg. Mrs. Oscar Christensen and son, Billie, returned to Minneapolis Saturday after spending a month at the Julius Nemon home.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gierman. William Mollon and family of Appleton, Gustave Farenchaugh and Molion home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Roessler of Fremont on Thursday. Mrs. Owen Peterson of Dale entertained the Lutheran Aid society that day.

the week with her grandparents, Mr. Father Kreman and Sarto Balliet of

ed Dr. and Mrs. Archer last week. Arthur Gruenwald and Mr. and Mrs

August Prellewitz attended the state fair at Milwaukce and visited at Madison last week.

Miss Marie Green of Chicago and Miss Adette Adams of Oshkosh have been visiting at the Edward Sanall home. Miss Green will also visit at Oshkosh before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Hel-

en and Hope Hoffman. Clarence and Joseph Daufen attended the fair at Keshena Thursday.

PERSONALS FROM SHERWOOD VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter, Margaret, of Little Chute, Frank Brandmeier of Superior, Harold Leiby of Oshkosh, Christlan Vorderbruggen of Chicago, and Miss Marie Zitzelberger of Madison spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Brant-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glesen and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end visiting Sherwood relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Timburger and

family of Sheboygan spent the past week at the Casper Holzschuh home. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family of Appleton spent Sunday at the A. H. Mueller home.

Misses Marie and Anna Loerke of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their

Misses Mary and Catherine Walsh have returned to Milwaukee where they will continue school at St. Mary academy.

Anthony Maurer of Stratford r cently spent a few days visiting his mother. Mrs. Mary Maurer. Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and

Miss Mary Yerneseck spent Thursday at Depere. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens a: family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the William Strebe home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer. Mis

Marie Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Irving Maurer recently spent a few days on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschul and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seldel sper

Sunday at Sheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeler attended the county fair at Chilton on Monday. Mrs. Nelson and children of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Fees. Miss Rose Loerke left Monday evening for New Holstein where she will assume the duties of principal of the

state graded school there. A daughter was born Sunday morning, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

BUILD ADDITION TO HOME FOR AN OFFICE

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Drs. E. M. and Ida funt are building an addition to the ront of their home on Main-st. It will be used as a waiting room and lrug room, and their office will be noved over the National bank. Cement blocks are being used on the

pleton Assists at Services st is completed and the road is again open to traffic. Work has been startd on connecting water pipes to a hydrant placed on the corner of dain and Mary-sts.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Milparents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Don-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall of Wis-

consin Rapids were guests of friends here over the weekend. Irma Farley, who is employed at leenah, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley, from Sat-

urday to Monday. Russell Webb and friend of Oshtosh spent the weekend with the forparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

STAGE SCREEN

JIGGS, MAGGIE AND DINTY What is assured the theatrical event

Theatre, for matinee and evening performances, on Thursday September 6th. The name of the attraction is "JIGGS, MAGGIE AND DINTY," a companion piece to "Bringing Up Father" and based of course on the ever popular and always diverting cartoons of the same title by George McManus. In the latest version of laughing purposes only, lovers of all that is best in the way of up-to-thesecond humor will find the production something apart from the conventional. On the whole a rollicking, mirthfied to send the blues and duldrums of ordinary human existence to the tall timbers. A veritable avalanche of fun, revelry and screams, punctuated also with an original scenic equipients not to be found in a similar con-tributioun. The company is large and capable and the patrons of the Fisciler Theatre who like to be entertained in a modern and wholesome manner are in for a high old time.

PRE-WAR VIENNA

LOCALE OF FILM Vienna before the war. Bewitchchurch was entertained by Mrs. Oscar ing, mad Vienna, with its lighthearted gaiety, its capricious disregard of the conventions, its singing and its waltzes, forms the background of a charm-A number from here are employed ing, yet virile story. From royal pal; at the canning factory at Hortonville, ace, stately, regal and solemn, to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Walton of wine gardens of old Vienna, where Milwaukee spent the weekend at the love and wine and song mingle gayly. the romance of a Princess grows in Mary Heuer of Fond du Lac spent "The Waltz Dream." a new UFA film to be seen at the Elite Theatre Satur-

day and Sunday. "The Waltz Dream" was the biggest Appleton visited at the Bullinger home hit of the New York theatrical season stage. Many companies sought vainice, spent a few days last week at ly to secure the film rights. But Os-Fond du Lac. car Strauss, composer of the music. and Hans Mueller, who wrote "Nux, the Prince Consort," felt that only a continental producer could do the theme justice. UFA, accordingly achieved the privilege of transferring

it to the screen. A lavish picture has resulted. A picture filled with sentiment and box office appeal. Previews have shown the American response to this great romance. It packs a powerful punch as a climax of the love of a Princess for an Austrian officer, and the re-



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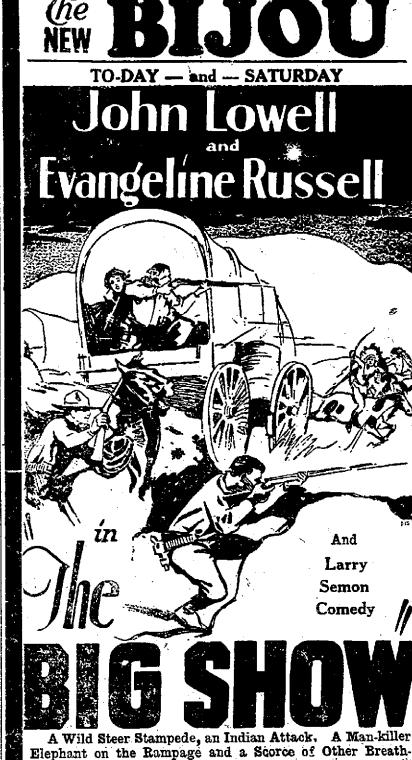
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players, including Cyril Chadwick, rude Astor, Earl Metcalf, Inez Sea- Francis seminary at Milwaukee. He bury, Jean Perry, Pete Mauer, W. J. LAST SCREEN STORY Miller and Captain Jack Irwin, U. S. A., who appeared in and supervised

ed from Berlin where they attended Charles Warneke who died Sept. 2. \ Richard Keller left Tuesday for St. is a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kel-

Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart. Mrs. Cadman is attending the Methodist con-



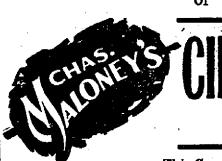
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MARKS ----

Lecturer Here

Germany arrived in Appleton Thurs-

day morning and will lecture at 7:30

Thursday night at Emmanuel Evan-

will be made at varied hours for some

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MERCHANTS CARS ON AVENUE CAUSE MOST CONGESTION

Police Survey Shows Who Uses College-ave Parking Stalls

The parking situation on College ave has become so acute that a police survey is underway with the object of establishing a basis from which police, business men and citizens may determine a solution which will not interfere with parking by persons downtown on shopping expeditions, it was announced by Police

Chief George T. Prim on Thursday. Preliminary work was undertaken by the department early Thursday morning and findings will be laid before the Appleton retailers from time to time as statistics become available, pertain to Germany. Chief Prim said.

"From constant contact with parking needs here," Chief Prim declared, it appears that the very persons time to furnish statistics for survey. most apt to be adversely affected it was announced. when parking congestion interferes with business are in a large measure directly responsible for bringing about the condition that causes complaint.

"A check of machines on the main traffic arteries of the city proves conclusively that a large percentage of the total number of automobiles parked along the streets at any given hour of the business day are cars owned by the business men themselves, men in offices upstairs over business places, or the clerks working in the stores.

NEED COOPERATION To attempt to solve the problem by passing and enforcing drastic traffic and parking ordinances would only result in placing a damper on legitimate retail and wholesale business in Appleton while on the other hand cordial cooperation of the citizens would leave sufficient parking space available so that persons shopping would be enabled to leave their cars temporarily within something less than a 5 to 15 minute walk from the

commercial district. It would be impossible to hazard as final any opinion as to the exact dollar and cents loss entailed but it is reasonable to suppose that a person desiring to purchase goods may change his mind or spend his money elsewhere if the proprietor of his favorite store has parked his own auto mobile boside those of his employes in the space in front of his building to the exclusion of the tentative cus

Finding parking space away from the avenue may increase the profits of any given business man-it is situation worth considerable thought. the chief declared.

Indicative, of how congestion is brought about Chief Prim gave out figures showing the parking increase on College-ave, in less than two hours on'a normal day.

The check was made Thursday morning, first at 6:15, then at 8:15 There were 12 and 146 automobiles. respectively.

Between Walnut and Durkec-sts, at the first hour there were machines

Walnut and State, 2; Walnut and Superior, 2: Superior and Appleton, 4 Appleton and Oneida, 0; Oneida and Morrison, 2; Morrison and Durkee

At 8:15 o'clock the count was:

State to Walnut, 20, Walnut to Su perior. 30: Superior to Appleton, 19 Appleton to Oneida, 26; Oneida to Morrison, 89, and Morrison to Durkee,

An increase to a total of 146 parked automobiles from 12 two hours earlier. at a time when business activities for the day have not started tells the story of whose cars are parked, the chief point out.

All but a very few of those automobiles are owned by store owners and their employes, Chief Prim declared. Four parked, not loading or unloading trucks were noted. It is probable that a daily check

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traffic problems, but unless such a neasure could be enacted into law by federal process or by concerted action on the part of each state legislature cording to the concensus of opinion mong highway and police officials in

The Illinois State Highway department for some time past has been conducting an interstate campuign in he interests of the above suggestion but so far, reports indicate, the proposal has met with little active sup-The Rev. R. Kuecklich of Stuttgart,

According to their announcement is in direct contradiction to the use of red danger signals on the railroads. "The railroad signal is a warning gelical church. His talk probably will to stop while every night thousands upon thousands of motorists speed

> ight of the railroad. "A green light would advertise the golf club. presence of an automobile, an unmis

If automobiles carried green instead problem in highway construction work of red tail lights in every state it a lesser one because there would be spector. Permits were issued to C. A. of red tail lights in every state it a lesser one because there would be Gelbke for a garage at 1021 E. South Gillispie will motor to Oshkosh Fri-leaving the city at 920 for Fond du remained in Kenosha where she will know the city at 920 for Fond du remained in Kenosha where she will Lac, the train will leave at 9:13. Per spend a few days. dents and to some extent simplify into a barricade thinking it was a moving automobile.

"Many accidents involving running into a barricade or ditch is laid to the such a departure would only cause similarity of the tail light and traffic confusion, especially to tourists, ac stop signal," the commission report

As an example of the consistency of its argument the Illinois body cites an instance in which they placed three ied lights, one above the other, on some road work; after an accident the plaintiff declared that he thought the three red lights indicated three auto mobiles travelling up hill.

The commission hopes to convince automobile manufacturers of the practhe use of red lights on automobiles tleability of the proposed system and is seeking similar support sufficient to bring the scheme before the national public.

Call Off Tourney

There was no women's golf tournapast other motorists carrying the red ment Wednesday at Butte des Morts There will be no more events for women this season, it was This would make the announced Thursday morning.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

H.K.Kellogg



Splitting heads

HER head was throbbing dizzily with pain. or with fresh or preserved fruit. Sprinklo Black spots danced impishly before her eyes. Her hands were as cold as her despairing heart. Where had her vigor gone? What thief of life had stolen her health and charm? These questions are daily asked by millions of women. The answer is constipation.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Applications for building permits authorizing construction of one garage N. Division-st. and three miscellaneous projects at an estimated cost of \$360 were granted Wednesday by the city building in-

foundation at 831 W. Packard-st, Al- TIME OF FOND DU LAC fred Gauerke for an addition to a garage at 912 W. Winnebago-st. and P. Verbauteren to move a garage at 1103

Schwerke, Mrs. Abbe and Mrs. John

A change in the schedule of Fond du Lac train No. 224 of the Chicago Esther, and sons, Robert and Roland, Mrs. R. Schwerke, Mrs. Gerald and Northwestern road, effective Mon-visited in Chicago and Milwaukee week by local officials. Instead of returned Saturday but Miss Zeigier

sons bound for Chicago may take a sleeper, which is sidetracked at Osh-TRAIN IS SET AHEAD kosh and attached to a later train.

Mrs. G. D. Zelgler and daughter. Sept. 13, was announced this last week. Mrs. Zeigler and her sons

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

\$178,000 LEFT IN TREASURY.

COUNCIL ADOPTS LAW TO LICENSE COUNCIL TOLD STREET HAWKERS

Disposal

board of education, \$79,942.59; indusfund. \$2.536, recreation, \$1.667.88.

ference with officials of the Soo Line more than one ton capacity, \$5. and Chrcago. Milwaukee & St. Paul. The ordinance was presented by Railway company relative to street City Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon at The matter of a sewer 'n the Sauter property was referred to the finance committee with power to he said, and was unanimously adoptact. Alderman A. W. Borenz called ed. It will be in force as soon as it the attention of the council to the need of rain coats for members of the fire department. It was decided to nance forbidding hawkers and pedpurchase 13, 12 black and 1 white dlars from plying their trade with-Bids returnable on Sept 21 will be called for by the city clerk.

Upon the suggestion of Alderman A. Omnashinski the street committee was instructed to notify the contractors to clean up London and Seventhordered removed and the place it oc-

CHURCH BUILDER KEEPS UP WITH HIS CONTRACT

Menasha - F. J. Oberweiser, who was awarded the contract for building the new Congregational church is new part will be used as the Sunday school room and the first floor as a The congregation is temporarily holding its services in the Menasha club rooms.

MENASHA LOSES RELIC

Menasha-The water trough at the few days. Bridge was played. corner of Main and Racine-st, which was ordered out at the mosting of t ing place for automobiles.

REAL ESTATE BOARD LISTENS TO COMPLAINT

Menasha -A hearing was held at | J. Budney of Menasha was the de- played. The real estate board was represented by Attorney Everett of Madison and Mr. Budney by Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon The hearing con cerned a trade of property. The matter was settled by the parties making a recychange of them property.

DEL MARCELLE HOPEFUL

is very hopeful of regaining the use of charge his legs, according to a letter received from his nurse by a Menasha friend. CITY TITLE IS STAKE While Dr. Ober, the head of the institution, has not yet given him a thorough examination, he said he expect ed to have him on crutches and braces within a very short time.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lonz. visited friends at Oshkosh Thursday J. J. Johnson, 104 Main st. is confined to his home by illness

he received while at work in one of buildings within the fire district. As the Neenah papermills.

S. Watkins have returned from a visit required to complete the work. with Chicago friends Mrs. T. H Appold and Mr. and Mrs.

asha relatives Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Chudacoff at- who has been spending the summer in tended the Jewish New Years cele- Menasha, plans to return to St. Pet-

Menasha Thursday on business.

Ordinance

funds on hand on August 31, accord- will be required to pay a license to the conference. The ministers aping to the financial statement rend do business in Menasha hereafter as by City Clerk John F. DeGaro at the the result of an ordinance adopted at monthly meeting of the common the monthly meeting of the common council Thursday night was \$178,308, council Thursday evening. Those us-37. The balances were: General fund, ing a pack, basket, or push cart and \$12,405.41; water and light, \$50,557.65; traveling on foot will be required to pay a daily license fee of \$2; those trial, \$672.14. Hbrary fund, \$22.767.77; using a wagon or other vehicle drawn firemen's pension, \$7,698.93; cemetery by one horse, automobile or one ton truck, \$5; those using a wagon or City Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon other vehicle drawn by more than submitted a report on the recent con- one horse, or automobile or truck of

the request of one of the aldermen, out first securing a license. Any person violating the ordinance shall be required to pay a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 for each

day. Section 3 says that no license unet. The council occided to send a der this ordinance shall be required committee to the conference to be committee to the conterence to the of any farmer, gardener, producer, held at Appleton with reference to the neid at Appleton with reference to the proposed joint sewer and disposal servant or employe who shall bring proposed joint sewer and disposal into the city and offer for sale from plant. The Vanisky plat in the house to house grain, vegetables, fourth ward was approved and activate or product of proposed from the proposed point of product or produc ward was approved and activate or products from his farm or The water trough at the form cepted. The water trough at the factory. The question arose as to corner of Main and Racine-sts was ordered removed and the place it occupies will be converted into a park-city attorney it does not.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

making good progress and expects hauser were surprised Thursday eve. was 1,441 while the number last year to have the ground hoof tead; in relatives and friends, the occasion be during the year there was decreased use by Oct. 15, the time specified in relatives and friends, the occasion beuse by Oct. 15, the time specified in ling their thirty-fifth wedding anni- of 113 as compared with 1925, the contract. The brick work on the old part is up to the roof and the versary. Cards and games were playwalls of the new part are up to the ed. The prize winners were: Bridge. wans of the new part are up to the Mrs. Henry Jung. Miss Rose Pack first floor. The ground floor of the Mrs. Henry Jung. Miss Rose Pack schafkopf, Joseph J. Liebhauser, Gus 215 and the number of officers and Kolashinski, Mrs. Andrew Reischl; teachers decreased from 3,473 to whist, Mrs. Ernest Dahms: rummy, Mrs. Vitus Pack, Peter Jung, Miss Elizabeth Pack: guessing contest, Mrs. John Pack, Ben Mattern.

> Mrs. A F Wille entertained at a to 17,324. arewell party Thursday evening for. The business session of the confer-

cupied will be converted into a park. Marion Haugh, Mrs. Charlotte Bullard, Mrs. Genie Butterworth, Mrs. Catherine Gear, and Mrs. Mary Held.

The Wimodausis club will hold its

The ladies of the Sanctuary society the city hall Friday morning before of St. Partick church will give a pub-W P. Gumm of the Wisconsin Real the eard party. Thursday evening, Estate board in which Emma Radtke. Sept. 15, at St. Patrick, school hall. of Appleton was the plaintiff and F. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be

BEGIN PREPARATIONS NOW FOR HOLIDAY PARTY

Menasha-At their meeting Thursday evening the Eagles made preliminary arrangements for their Christwill include a program by the children, of Christian stewardship. OF ENTIRE RECOVERY Will include a program by the children's gifts. The date has not been set and Menasha - Dr C C DelMarcelle, Sifts. The date has not been but it who is receiving treatment at Massa- probably will be the Sunday before Rishop Shepherd and he asked the chusetts General hospital at Boston. Chris'mas. The Eagle lames will have ministers to plead with their people

Menasha-A baseball game with the city championship at stake will be played between the Eagles, and the newly organized Falcon team next Sunday at Recreation park, It will be called at 2:20 in the afternoon.

FIREMEN START THIRD QUARTERLY INSPECTION

Menasha-Members of the fire de George Paske is confined to his partment started Friday on their home on Elm-st by an injury which third quarterly fire inspection of the buildings are inspected from cel-Miss Edna Robertson and Mrs Ida lar to garret about two weeks will be

RETURNS TO SOUTH Orville Horn of Oshkosh visited Menasha - W. L. Wheeler of the Wheeler Transfer and Baggage Line, bration Thursday and Friday at Ap- ersburg. Fla., next Wednesday. He will make the trip by auto and will go August Labbs of Appleton, was at by way of Philadelphia, where he will visit the sesquicentennial exposition.

METHODISTS TO CARRY ON WITH CHURCH SCHOOLS

Adopt Recommendation to Select.Successor to Apple-

By a unanimous vote, ministers of he Wisconsin conference of Metho dist Episcopai churches, at the busi-Menasha Aldermen Decide to Farmers Exempt from Pro- ness meeting Friday morning, voted Business-Men Object to \$3,-Attend Meeting on Sewage visions of New License board of schools which carries the recommendation of a successor to Dr. E. E. Emme, formerly of Appleton. Menasha-The total amount of Menasha - Hawkers and peddlars as director of religious education in

The matter of continuing the presup for discussion at the meeting Thursday morning but adjournment was taken before the matter could be settled. Several laymen and ministers made spirited appeals to the members of the conference to carry on with the work which had only been started and to continue training the youth of the church. The successor to Dr. Emme will be appointed at a later meeting.

NAME COMMITTEE

Dr. Richard Evans, Appleton, district superintendent of the Appleton district, Dr. J. S. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist, and C. O. Davis of Appleton were appointed as members of the church board of schools for the coming year. F. J. Turner and G. M. Calhoun, Milwaukee; C. F. Moore and C. H. Ferguson, Members from the Janesville district are Dr. C. F. Spray, Janesville, Glenn C. Williams, Whitewater, Members from Fond du Lac district are Dr. W. P. Leek, Fond du Lac: J. F. Cristy, Waupaca: M. H. Cloud, Ripon; Dr. John Perry, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Valerie Albert.

The statistician's report, given by Dr. W. S. Carr of Watertown, showed that \$169,503 was spent by the churches of the conference during the past year for current expenses. exclusive of ministers' salaries. The report also showed that the value of ELECT PIERCE HEAD church buildings and property in the

étate is \$3.076,055. A decrease of 299 was noted in the number of children baptized in 1926 over 1925. The number for this year making good progress and expects units surprised Indresday ever was 1,740. With 478 adult baptisms to have the ground floor ready for many to have the ground floor ready for many to have the ground floor ready for many their home on Second-st by 50 was 1,740. With 478 adult baptisms

> The number of Sunday schools in the confeernce decreased from 222 to

ance, however, increased from 17,184 Orpheum Theatre.

OF A BY-GONE AGE Mrs. O. H. Plenzke, who will join Mr. ence was closed at 10 o'clock and the Plenzke at Madison within the next joint meeting of the laymen and the ministers then opened with Bishop W O. Shepherd, presiding, The Wimodausis club entertained bishop told of the importance of cothe common council Thursday eve- Mrs H. O. Pienzke at a farwell party operation between the laymen and ring, was removed Friday by Street Thursday afternoon at the Masonic the pastors and introduced J. E. Commissioner Peter Rasel. The rooms. Bridge was played and the Cristy of Waupaca, chairman of the trough was one of three that were honors were won by Mrs. Jessie Russ. Laymen's association. Mr. Cristy installed about 20 years ago when Miss Emma Thines and Miss Alma commended the conference for conhorses were more numerous than they Beisel. The hostesses were Mrs. Mae tinuing the religious schools program. tion of laymen in the work

PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

The business session of the conthe Laymen's association held their evening. next semi-monthly meeting Thursday, business session at First Presbyterian

Dr. W. D. Shermanhorn, a repretween the persons of different creeds Fahrback of Menasha. and races. He pleaded for a greater spirit of ecoperation and asked the ministers and the laymen to join in bringing about this new spirit.

Dr. L. E. Lovejoy, superintendent f the Stewardship department of the World Service commission, gave a short address in which he pleaded

eign Missions was Introduced by for greater support of the foreign missionary work. He told how the oLSON IS SELECTED work had been decreasing during the last few years because of the lack of IN BASEBALL GAME support. Dr. Fulkerson is to give an address at 7:30 Sunday evening on Religion and Civilization.

Dr. M. Anderson of Wesly Memoral hospital at Chicago gave a short talk in which he told of the work of this institution.

MARRIAGE LICENSE The following marriage license apolication was filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Friday; Her-

ert H. Specht and Hulda Bruetow

Both are of Kaukauna

for entertaining QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

NEENAH NEWS

Interesting Question Is Is-

Dr. W. P. Grath of Menasha, vs the

On determination of that question

hinges, to a large extent, whether

the railway company will be ordered

to compensate the little girl in the

amount of \$15,000 or be relieved of

Whether there was, negligence on

train crew, also is to be decided. The

nuch responsibility should be borne

by the Soo line for the accident that

occurred in Neenah on June 9, last

The little girl was riding with her

father and others. According to phy-

sicians her nervous system has been

permanently injured by the shock

Several other suits have been started

against the railway by other occup-

NEENAH

PERSONALS

of the University of Wisconsin.

Silas Bylow who has been visiting

William Bodden will return Satur-

day to his studies at the University

mer vacation with his parents in

waukee, who have been visiting Nee-

nah relatives the last week have re-

Herbert Nielsen and John Collins

have returned from Evanston, Ill.,

where they arranged to enter North-

Mrs. George Shaw of Detroit, Mich.,

Howard Ziemann of Monrovia,

George Becker of Menasha. sub

mitted to an operation for appendi-

Charles Eberlein, who has been vis-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Necnah-Thirty teams each are to

ake part in the annual Fox River

Valley doubles championship tourna-

ment event which will be played Sat-

urday on the Doty Tennis club's new

nasha. Neenah will enter eight

teams. Among the visitors players

will be some of the very best players

in Wisconsin who will try for the championship cup donated by J. C.

Kimberly. The public is invited to

witness the tournament. Wie local

tions for a large number of specta-

tors, Admission is free and the club

citis, Thursday at Theda Clark hospi-

turned to their home.

estern university.

is visiting Neenah relatives.

Mrs. John Evans of Mil-

responsibility in the action.

year, at the Main-st crossing.

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

PROTEST BIG **ARGUE WHETHER** CHILD'S NERVES INCREASE IN ARE SHATTERED CITY ASSESSMENT

Necnali - Protesting against the raise in taxes and assessed valuation of the city of Neenah, 30 property owners in the business section of the mobile accident is being argued in ent system of religious education, city held a meeting Thursday evening with a paid director at the head, came at Neenah club for the purpose of taking steps toward a possible reduction in the taxes. The city has been assessed at \$15,000,000 this year against \$12,000,000 last year.

Oshkosh's assessed valuation was raised slightly over a \$1,000,000 while that of Menasha was raised only \$409,-000 A mass meeting will be called to which ever tax payer in the city will

OSHKOSH NORMAL TEAM PLAYS 3 HOME GAMES

Neenah - Oshkosh Normal school football team will play only three Wausau was the other member of games at home this season, according this committee from the Appleton to Clarence Bredendick, Neenah, a district. Members of the committee member of the team. The season will from the Milwaukee district are H. open on Oct. 2 when the team will C. Logan, C. J. R. Bulley, Milwaukee play the Northern State Normal school of Marquette, Mich., at Oshkosh; Oct. 9 Lawrence college will be played in Appleton and the home coming game will be with La Crosse James, C. F. Ristow, and Mrs. Maud Normal on Oct. 16 on the Oshkosh grounds; Oct. 23 is an open date. The Plattville Normal will be played on its own grounds on Oct. 29. The team will go to Milwaukee to play the Normal school team on Nov. 5 which will be followed by the third home game with Whitewater Normal team on Nov. 12. The season will close at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Nov. 26 with the Western State Normal school team.

OF CITY PIN LEAGUE

Menasha-W. H. Pierce was elected evening. president of the City Bowling league at a meeting Thursday evening at Baraboo, are visiting Neemah rela-Menasha Bowling alleys. Other oth- tives. cers elected were: Vice president, Lester Eberlein will leave Sunday William Erhardt; secretary, Harry for Waukesha where he will enter Gossett; treasurer, Frank Lanzer. The Carroll college. league will open its season Thursday, Sept. 23.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Referably.
The league will be composed of 12 low during the summer vacation, will teams, ten of which have entered. leave Sunday to resume his studies They are Tourists Inn. Postoffice. at Carroll college. The total enrollment in the Sunday Menasha Alleys, Rinky Dinks, Engfer schools fell from 35,710 in 1925 to Bear Cats, Fountain Grill, Clothes 35,187 in 1926. The average attend Shop, Coffee Shop, Golden Rule and of Wisconsin after spending the sum

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MISS AMANDA POMMERANKE Neenah-Miss Amanda Pommeran-

ke, 39, a resident of Neenah 17 years died at 10 o'clock Thursday morning on a train at Clyburn Junc-Calif., is visiting Neenah relatives on are now The space the trough oc. Hafstrom. Mrs. Letha Wille, Mrs. He assured it of the hearty cooperation, while enroute to Neenah. Miss his way to Washington, D. C., where Pommeranke had been making her he is attending a law school. He is home in Cleveland, O., since leaving a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ziemann, Neenah. Word of her death was reformer Neenah residents. ference was resumed at 11 o'clock and ceived by Neenah relatives Thursday

Surviving are three brothers, Robert Pomeranke of Waupaca: August Pommeranke of Menasha; William sentative of the World Service com- Pommeranke of Neenah; five sisters, iting relatives in Minneapolis the last mission gave an address at the joint Mrs. Ida Yahr of town of Harrison, week, will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Hattle Miller of Milwaukee, Mrs.

Mrs. E. D. Beals and daughter Virginia and the min. isters in which he stressed that the Emma Schuster and Mrs. Augusta ginia, have returned from an extendright relationship did not exist be. Yahr of Appleton, and Mrs. Anna cd trip abroad.

The body arrived in Neenah Friday morning and taken to the home of 35 TEAMS ENTERED IN the brother William Pommeranke, 222 Fifth-st.

MRS. JOHN WEBSTER

Neenah-Mrs. John Webster, 24, a resident of Neenah for the last year, mas party for their families. The party with the men to teach the principles died at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Surving are the widower, the mother, Dr. F. M. Fulkerson, New York Mrs. J. Metoxen, Neenah; four sisters courts on Winnebago ave. Teams will city, representing the Board of For- and five brothers at Onelda. The body be present from Milwaukee, Two Rivwill be taken to Oneida where a fun- ers. Oshkosh. Fond du Lac. Green eral service will be conducted Sunday Bay. Appleton and Neenah and Meafternoon.

AS FOOTBALL MANAGER

Neenah- Kenneth Olson has been tennis club has provided accommodaelected as manager of the 1926 football team of Neenah high school. Carl Stridde will be his assistant. A squad of 49 boys reported at Columbia park Thursday evening for the first workout under direction of 'Ole Jorgenson, coach. The first game alumm. The first "real" game of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Sr. season will be on Oct. 2 at Ripon. 120 E. Commercial-st.

ROTARY AND KIWANIS GOLFERS IN MEET TODAY

Neenah Twenty Neenah golfers are playing on Buttes des Morts golf club course Friday as the result of a ing the clubs for the Rotarians with street and alley and of the whole Dr. Galford, Norton Williams, Eaton Siezer, Ted Gilbert, Harold Hanson. William Daniels, Elmer Schultheir, Dr. George Pratt, Edward Meyer and and Dr. T. J. Seiler, in reserve, are representing the Kiwanians.

Neenah- Mothers and Daughters' circle of Trinity Lutheran church Neenah- The question of whether the nervous system of a three year met Thursday evening at the parish old child can be permanently injurhall. The meeting was a birthday ed by a shock received in a train-autoparty for Mrs. A. Froehlke, wife of circut court, Oshkosh, before Judge the pastor of the church a program was carried out. Edgar Werner of Shawano in the case of Jane McGrath, daughter of

PLAY KAUKAUNA TEAM Neenah- The Kankauna team of he Valley softball league will play Friday evening on the Columbia park

diamond in Neenah. The game will

start at 6 o'clock.

Cook armory.

Auxiliary Meets Neenah-A social session will follow the regular meeting of the Lathe part of the railroad company's dies auxiliary of James P. Hawley post American Legion on Monday the same can be, will be heard and evening. It will be held at S. A. considered the petition of Bessle Mocase is expected to determine how evening. It will be held at S.

LEGAL NOTICES

WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate Augusta M. · Kratzke. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said at the court house aforesaid on the county on the first Tuesday, being fourth Tuesday, being the 25th day of he fifth day of October A. D. 1925, at January 1927, at the opening of the the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, er as the same can be, will be heard, the following matter will be heard examined and adjusted all claims

The application of Anna E. Konrad with his parents in Neenah, will leave Sunday for Madison where he will start training with the football squad of his final account (which account is the laws of the Livia for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is the laws of the Livia for the laws of the laws of the Livia for the laws of the laws of the Livia for the laws of t allowance of debts, claims and other Herbert Parker who has been visititems paid in good faith without having his mother, Mrs. Titus Parker, the last few days, has returned to his studies in Chicago.

Misses Katherine Tessendorf and Katherine Strohmeyer have returned to his allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such as requirfrom an extended visit in the east. persons as are by law and the will pythian Sisters will meet Friday entitled thereto; and for the determi-Pythian Sisters will meet Friday nation and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said es-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostend of

Dated August 26, 1926. By the Court.
THEODORE BERG, Municipal

LEGAL ROTICES BENTON & BOSSER, Attorneys for the executrix. Aug. 27 Sept. 3-10

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a writ-ten petition signed by the owners of all of the lots and lands abutting upchallenge issued by Neenah Rotary on the entire street and alley located club players to the Kiwanis club. A through and upon the Plat of Westclub players to the Kiwanis club. A wood. Fourth Ward, City of Apple-cup is to be awarded by the Saxe Nee- ton, said street and alley being withnah theatre management to the win-ner of the match. Neal Spoor. L. H. and being complete in themselves and Bleeker, H. P. Buck, J. O. Kuehl, Ed-mund Ayiward, John Studley, Charles been filed with the Common Council Sommers. D. L. Kimberly, Oscar of the City of Appleton for the dis-Thompson and F. L. Haertl are wield-

thereof.
Notice is further given that a hearing on said petition is to be held at the Regular Meeting of the said Common Council to be held at 7:30 sue in \$1,5,000 Damage Jack Rosemate with Frank Whiting o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1926, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall of the said City of Appleton.
Dated August 18, A. D., 1926.

Common Council of the City of Ap-

By E. WILLIAMS. City Clerk Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10

STATE, OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagame County.
In the matter of the estate of Clarence H. Morack, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apoleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as rack for the appointment of an ad-ministrator of the estate of Clarence H. Morack late of the town of Liberty

agamie county on the 9th day of September, 1926.

n said county deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of January 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necesnow on file in said court,) and for the shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house foresaid on the first Tuesday being he 7th day of December 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can Dated September 9, 1926.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, FODORE BERG, Municipal Attorney for the Estate.

Judge. Acting County Judge. Sept. 10-17-24

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER of the Application for Pardon of Clara Sanders. Notice Is Hereby given that on the 6th day of October, 1926 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at the Executive Chambers in the City of Madison before the Hon-orable John J. Blaine, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, application will be made for the pardon of Clara anders convicted and sentenced by the Municipal Court of Outagamic County, Wisconsin of the crime of grand larceny on the 4th day of De months on each of three coulds charged in the information: said sensin at Waupun, Wisconsin.
Dated this 8th day of September 1926.

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PAY TRIBUTE TO M. E. MINISTERS INTERRED HERE

Delegates to Conference Hold Memorial Service in Cem-

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith," was the text from the first epistle of John 5:4 of the memorial sermon on Victory given by the Rev. Samuel Jolisse at he pilgrimage to Riverside cemetery Wednesday morning in connection with the Annual Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

The Rev. Webster Millar presided t the meeting. Arrangements for F. Saecker and F. E. Saecker. Never before in the history of the conference has this memorial service in honor of the Methodist ministers buried within the conference city been so imressive Mr. Millar said. Twenty-three Methodist ministers.

some of the Wisconsin conference, others from outside conferences, are buried in Riverside. It was in honor of these men and of the wives of Methodist ministers buried here that thes services were held.

Mr. Joliffe in his sermon used as the guiding theme the conflict implied in ictory and discussed the nature of hese conflicts. "Are these of the physical world"? he asked, "or are they of a higher realm of intellectual and noral nature? The higher reals are said, and "Man is an immortal made in the likeness of God."
TWO FACTORS

"Two factors are involved in the solution of a conflict: what we are up power to overcome that enav." he maintained. "St. John has old us that the world is our enemy, ut just what does he mean by the Is it the physical world, the ople in the world, or the vanities of

an extent leaving the impression

SHE'S TELLING HER



JUST ONE OF THE SCENES FROM "THE BIG SHOW" AT THE BI-OU THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

tended and be successful in the con- J. Mead, Henry Lumas, J. G. Vaughn flicts arising in life. It is the mis- F. H. Brigham, Stephen A. Olin, J. W. use of things that God has given us Olmstead, P. S. Bennett, W. J. Wilthat causes sadness and strife, he said. son, Thomas Peep, H. Miller, Thomas "To be out of harmony with the world Orbison, I. H. Lewis, W. D. Ames, L. of harmony with God." The victory ock, E. C. Bullock, L. B. Bullock, Mr. of faith is the work of the ministry."

TRIBUTE TO MINISTERS In the winning of the victory of faith and truth, Christians will wisely believe that "Christ is not only our morning, and about 100 cars travelled example but it is through him that to the cemetery where a small platwe have our power to conquer the form had been built for the speakers. sins of the world."

Mr. Joliffe concluded with a tribute the graves of the ministers visited to the three ministers of this confer- following the ceremony, but there was ence who had died during the past

The ministers who are buried here marked by the local church with a

The pilgrimage left the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Wednesday The committee had planned to have no time after the program had been completed. Each grave has been

CHURCH SCHOOLS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Religious education through the Methodist Episcopal church in the Wisconsin conference has been a sucago, according to a report of Prof. E. E. Emme, conference director of reli-gious education in 1925 and 1926, read at the Thursday morning session of the Annual Wisconsın conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ap-

Camp Cleghorn summer school eligious education has been especial satisfactory in its development, Mr. Emme believed. "Starting with an nrollment the first year of \$2, we had 138 the second year, and this year 162. When we remember that most institutes and schools had a decreased enrollment this year our progress distinct credit to Wisconsin Meth

NINE HAVE SCHOOLS

Nine cities, including Appleton, con-lucted Standard Training schools in Visconsin and these were organized ner, the report stated. Plans for this ear include at least ten training schools, a local church conference at Beloit Sept. 25 to 30, and a two day institute at Mosinee during the fall.

for carrying on this educational work. Training in Bible and Bible contests were mentioned, also young people's educational contests following religious study. Adequate publicity is a necessity to the life of this movement Mr. Emme said. Cooperation with Wisconsin Christian education councils and with the Epworth league were

of the Methodist Episcopal church.' The Christian flag waves above each

Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Appleton church, suggested that the churches throughout the Wisconsin ters buried in Wisconsin. It was moved by a delegate to the conference and for whom this service was held marker bearing the name of the min- that these markers be established as are: Samuel Plantz, J. H. Tippett, A. ister and the inscription, "A minister a custom within the conference.

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plans for entertainment have been made by the manager, Charles Magress of Religious Educa- will play for dancing this season and will also give novelty entertainment

Dances will be given at Cinderella this year every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night throughout the wincess since its organization three years this large ball room will remain the Equity, will be the principal speaker same as last year when the hall was at the quarterly meeting of the Kau-

> Dance Attraction Valley Queen Sun., Featuring Art Zastrow's Country Club & Piece Orchestra. Red Hot.

EQUITY HEAD TO TALK AT MEETING in its history in Wisconsin. At present the state Eq

Nelson Chief Speaker at Quarterly Meeting of Livestock Association

George Nelson, president of the state union of the American Society of kauna Livestock Shipping Association in Forster's hall. Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The meeting, it is indicated, is for

the purpose of broadening the scope of the society throughout the state. Reports declare that membership in

the organization is growing and that ATTENDS ANNIVERSARY greater interest is manifest in the objects of the society than at any time

At present the state Equity move ment is free of debt and a substantial balance is in the treasury, it was re-

members. Objects of the organization are the cooperative shipping of stock and buying of farm essentials in price reducing quantities to be distributed among members.

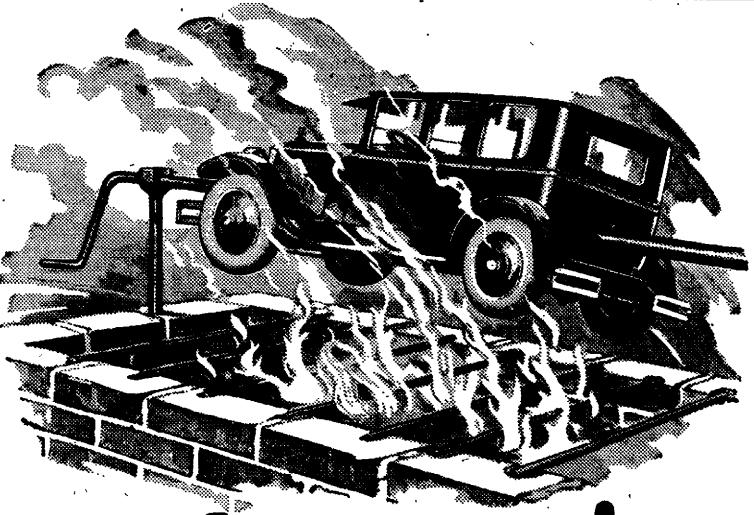
On Friday evening Mr. Nelson will address a joint meeting of the Cicero. Black Creek and Drephal units at Faick's store, Nichols

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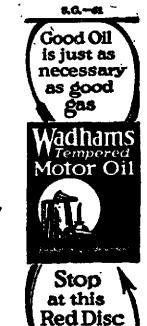
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"when Buddy Tremaine asked me if one decent thing that he had tried to I thought he could ever have loved a do in all his life woman like Lola Lawrence, I turned rather sick

"While I did not think that he could have done this, yet I was also so doubted him that I ran away from cure that he had tried to make him-self satisfied with that counterfielt "When he had finished tears were self satisfied with that counterfield thing which men sometimes call love "Everyone, I expect, even Buddy's

wife, thought that Lola Lawrence was Buddy Tremaine's mistress and here I was toying with the same idea have always been yours in my about myself. I was thinking that heart." possibly everyone might at some fu-

much that I will be his, soul and body, to do now? What did he ask you to if the asks me and what will I get do?" for it? Only what he has given Lola to give to me. He has thrown it all do you advise me to do about it, away. Oh, the waste of it'

those who know him. He has the dear? You have already decided. You reputation of lavishing jewels and don't want my advice. You want conirs and every material sift on the firmation, and honestly. I don't know woman that pleases his fancy for the

time. want none of those But, oh. Judy, I do want his real love, his question than I could answer for any tenderness, his sympathy, and I do one other than myself. It was one want the knowledge that I have some of those questions that each individuone to turn to for these and that all must decide and does decide in

I looked at Mamie in surprise. Did she expect to get these things from to the world of greater value than a man who was buying her just as what she had to keep for herself? Is he had bought many other women?

answered it of her own accord. "Of course, Jury, the first thing Buddy said to me was that I had no was that I was inexpressibly tired

my voice. that it was as drawn "'Mamie,' he said, 'there are some I felt my own to be.

account than even love. The poet who sings to the world of his broken I don't believe in all this city there heart gives a poignant beauty and are two girls who have had such an consolation, to many other hearts exciting day" which would be much sadder if he As we started out the doorway. Mrs had not sung his song'

mine. We are after all only pawns heard enough to know that her daughon checker boards of destiny '

himself or myself."

just told you, I should have believed ters in him, shouldn't I? He had opened up his heart to me. No man could this interview with Buddy, although have said these things and not be the first I had heard of it was when lieve them and yet the first words I Mamie had told me of it about twensaid, were:

"Did you not say these same things to Lola Lawrence? She told Dean, immediately. "I'l not have the me that you said she also had a voice, likes of you talking to my daughter." and you paid for its training for over "Mother, mother," remonstrated a year.' | Mamie "You mustn't say that. You

he was on the point of leaving me Judy has done nothing except get then and there, and then he said 'That doesn't mean anything A man spends his money on a lot of foolish things. I was inexpressib'y bored Virtue.

"For the first time in his life he spoke about his wife to me. He told going boulevard in the world when me how impossible she was to live the 150-mile highway between Key with, and yet she would not divorce West and the mainland is completed him. She had told him frankly that she would not care how many mistresses he had but she had determined that no other woman should take away the honor and fame that went with the name of Mrs Tremaine.

"Everyone knows, Judy, that he was drifting when he met me, and I believed him, dear, when he said to me today that he had never in all his life met a woman who was not always saying 'Gimme,' that he had never met a woman who was ambitious for anything but luxury and leisure. He told me he had always heen honest in all of his affairs. The

woman always knew what he would do for her and what he was willing

to pay and almost always she was the

one that proposed it. "Everyone knew that Lola Lawrence ran after him until he probably took

her to get rid of her.

"But with you Mamie.' he said.
it's different. You have a voice, you have a disinterested ambition and you have a real code by which you live." "He told me that he had determined

for once in his life to do an hones and honorable thing, but the world would not let him and that Lola Law "Judy," said Mamie Riley to me, rence and her jealousy had spoiled the

"Judy, I did not say a word all the time he was telling me this story but oh, how ashamed I was that I had running down my cheeks and off the

end of my nose. "'Buddy,' I said brokenly, 'take me on your own terms. I am yours. I

"And now -." I asked Mamie quite ture time suspicion that I was his calmly after she had told me that she was going to Buddy Tremaine on "Judy. I love him. Love him so his own terms-"what are you going

"I don't know. He said he wanted Lawrence and a score of others. Bud- me to go back to New York and take dy Tremaine has nothing of himself up my singing lessons again. What way. Oh, the waste of it'
"I know that will sound queer to" "What good is my advice. Mamie

hat to tell you."

I said this, for in my own soul knew I had encountered a bigger

spite of any and all advice. Was what Mamie Riley had to give a person's accomplishment a bigger Before I could ask the question she thing than the one who accomplishes

it? I did not know. The one thing I did know, however, right to throw such a thing away as and looking into Mamie's face I say that it was as drawn and weary as

things in this world that are of more | Putting my arms about her I said: "Come on, Mamie. Let's go to bed

Riley almost fell upon us. It seems 'I may break your heart, dear, but come down to the little sitting room I do not think I will, and it really and had listened. She had just got will not matter about your life or the last of the conversation. She had ter had again met Buddy Tremaine. "Judy, he made me understand that that soe had been awakened and had

my voice was worth more than either. Very dramatically she barred our way and started to harangue us, es-Judy dear, perhaps it was the com pecially me, with all the venom of a monness that was born in me for virtuous Irish woman whose one idea after a man had said what I have in life is the chastity of her daugh

> She laid all the blame upon me for ty minutes before

"You get out of the house, Julia

"At first Buddy was so angry that can't turn her out this time of night nearly murdered today."

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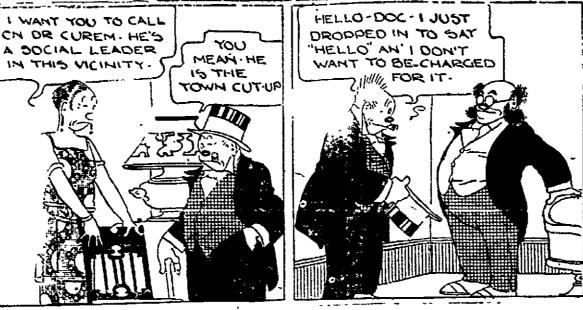
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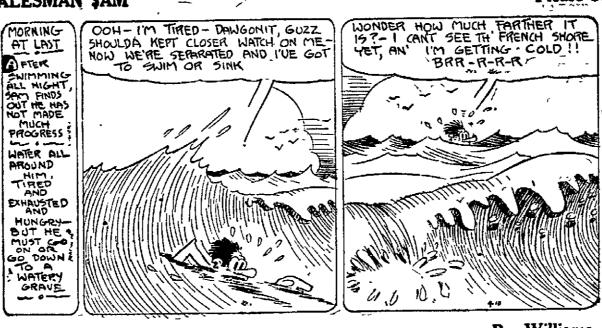
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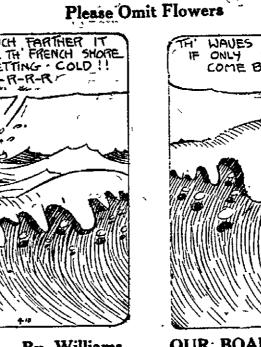
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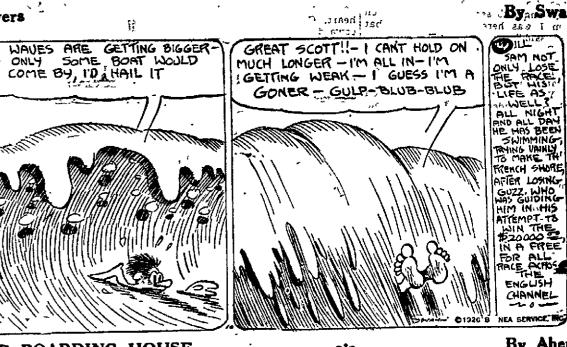
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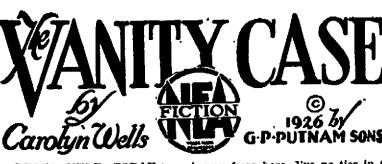
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THE OFFICIAL





MRS PRENTISS sees mysterious lights in the Heath household next door one night and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PER-

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, beautiful, vivacious, to whom suspicion points because of her strange actions.

Myra Heath never used rouge, never wore colors, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, "the Work of Perry

strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that the windows and doors were locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Fingerprints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on

the bottle. At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM AN-DERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNING-HAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. TODHUNTER BUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss Prentiss and in love with Bunny. believes Heath also may have been murdered.

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Heath. He cails her again, saying Inman is guilty. Bunny faints under a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT. Inman confides to Buck that he saw Bunny ascending the stairs after the murler, and Mott questions all the servants and tells them to keep

Cunningham gets a note from Anderson and goes to his house where Perry Heath suddenly appears out of the night and begins to talk.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

with her, and — well, he was his story, or had Larry Inman callove with her money, too. But led in to disprove it' 'm not going to blab about nim. He can fight his own battles. t's the Moore baby I'm looking after. oh, no, I'm not in love with her, but won't see harm come to the child 'Il appear against Inman, rather than hat. Now look here, Al. I can't wait any longer to see Sam now. You tell nm 1 was here, and tell him what

"But, Lord, man, you can't go off ike that You've—why, you've knockd me galley west, and I don't know chat I ought to do-"

"You've no say in the matter. You ell, Sam-Anderson all I've told you ind you and he must work together o get that little girl freed of suspicion f you don't-or can't I'll appear in propria personal and fix things up my "But-but, tell me more. How did

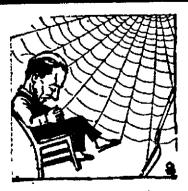
oŭ get out?" . "Walked out, of course, And Lar

locked the door behind me "Who painted her face?"

"Larry, of course. And he set up hat fool card, thinking he could im licate me.

And you went off, rather than estify against the man who killed our wife: Who desecrated her dead ody with that ghastly painting: And who tried to make it seem that you were her murderer! I can't swallow all

"No. I suppose not," Heath spoke searily, and brushed back the long ock that fell over his brow. "Bu Cunningham it's because you can't inderstand a man of my tempera nent. My wife is dead, nothing can oring her back to me, and rather than go through the harrowing scenes o inquest, detective, trials and interminable questioning. I'd rather get out and leave it all. You know my beliefs about immortality and all that. Or rather you know I don't believe in it. Fo my mind. Myra is gone and gone orever. That clay is no more my wife than any other bit of earth. I want er properly honored and decently buried, but all that will be attended o, I know. For Larry is her heir and er kinsman, and he will look after uch matters properly. I shall go off myself and begin a new life far



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away from here. I've no ties in Gaybrook Harbor,-on the contrary, it holds for me only horrors and sad memories. I never should have reappeared at all except that I fear for Bunny's safety. But you and Anderson give a true report of my appearance here and state that I vow and declare that I saw Larry Inman kill my wife, I think there can be no further question of Bunny's guilt. It's too absurd to think of that child in connection with it. Butetaoiniflawjie connection with it, but Mott is stubborn, and having the idea in his head e won't easily give it up. However. the persecution of Bunny goes on. will come out in the open and protect her. That would mean entire exposure of Larry's guilt Whereas, if

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Heath had disappeared, silently, as e had come. He merely rose suddenly and sternly and stepping down from the porch had walked away so capidly into the darkness of the shrubbery on the lawn, that Cunningham scarcely knew which way he went. He rose and peered into the shad-

Bunny is exonerated, perhaps Inman

can get away a not proven case. Oh, well what you can." And, to Cunning-

ham's amazement, he found himself

ws. There was no use in pursuing Heath, he never could find him in raising a hue and cry, Cunningham didn't know whether that was his duty

He sat down again, dazed and worcould hardly believe that Perry Heath had really been there, and had told him such an extraordinary tale. tlert faculties stunned, and the more

ouzzied him. He wished he had rushed after And there he had a chance to distinguish himself by catching and holding the clusive Perry Heath, and he had ers. He should have grabbed the man, and called for help from the servants of the Anderson household. Those servants were so well trained that they would never come unless "Sure But I don't want to go into summoned, but a cry of alarm would letails. I'm never coming back, why have brought them to his aid. He hould I? I've lost Myra, she was all ought to have held Heath prisoner, cared for, Inman was in love with at least until he could have proved

> Altogether, Al Cunningham was pretty well disgusted with himself. and in his brain was a half formed resolution to say nothing of the matter to Anderson. This was a dangerous thing to do,

> for Heath had commanded him to re peat his version of the affair, and at heart. Cunningham was a bit of a

> He was afraid of Heath who had seemed very stern and determined On the whole, it would doubtless be better to tell Anderson the whole

> > And a Score More of Important At-

SHE'S NOT DOLOROUS



DOLORES COSTELLO HARDLY LIVES UP TO HER NAME IN THE GIRTHSOME MOVIE. "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL" WHICH IS BEING SHOWN AT THE ELITE THEATRE THIS WEEK.

C. C. DIRECTORS WILL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

With summer practically at an way hotel Wednesday noon, Sept. 15. ried It all seemed like a dream. He and a preliminary outline of various 23 of which were located in local undertakings will be discussed.

story. He would blame him, for not His brain was bemused, his usually nabbing Heath, but that could not be Closs were adjudged the most athelped now. he thought it all over the more it He was still mulling over the mat

ter, when Anderson arrived. "Hello," he said, "glad to see Heath as he went away, wished he Cunny. Sorry to be a bit late, but I last year by Appleton exhibitors. ad raised an alarm, even if he hadn't had to take a detour. And I'm hungry aught the man. The story was fishy as a hunter. Come on in the house that's what it was, -- fishy, with me, and we'll have a bit of supper together, while we talk. Though I've little to tell and I suppose you have less The thing is getting on let the chance slip through his fin- my nerves. (P)It realy begins to look desperate for the little girl. I heard-(To Be Continued)

INDUSTRIES SPEND \$2,000 AT EXPOSITION

Appleton industries spent approxiend, committees of the Appleton mately \$2,000 to display their products chamber of commerce will soon com- at the Wisconsin Products Exposition mence their fall activities. A meeting at the state fair. Milwaukee, last of the directors will be held at Con- week, It is estimated by the chamber of commerce Twenty-five industries, booths, represented this city at the

The exhibits of Kenosha and Latractive in the exposition building, while the Appleton section was third. according to public opinion. LaCrosse cairied out the display plan employed

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Children who will sell heart tags for he Volunteers of America in their drive to secure money to help the children of this country have been isked to meet Miss Florence Dillon. chairman of the drive in Appleton, at the Tag Day headquarters in the council chambers in the library building at o'clock Saturday morning. Citizens will be approached on the streets and isked to give money to the cause of the children. Prizes will be awarded by the mer-

hants of Appleton the children selling the largest number of tags. They are bar pin by the Kamp Jewelry company, fountain pens by the Voigt Drug company and the Conway pharmacy, oxes of candy by Burt's Candy shop, the Diana Sweet shop, and the Palace Candy shop, a camera by the Ideal Photo shop, and a pair of roller skates by the Galpin Hardware company. Those who do not win prizes but secure at least \$3 for their tags will rereive two complimentary tickets to

either Fischer's Appleton, the Elite, the Majestic or the Bijou theatres. Sponsors of the campaign this year

are the Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, is the Great Sphinx of Gizeh. The Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. J. H. Nel-SELLING HEARTS Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. J. H. Neisler, Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Miss Minnie Chis, a form of the sun god. Geennen and Mrs. F. D. Wright. have been asked by the committee to Children Will Sell Tags to display the hearts in order that they will not be asked to buy again.

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FALL FROM TOP OF SILO FATAL TO HILBERT MAN

William Fuhrman Dies Thursday from Injuries Suffered the Day Before

Hilbert-William Fuhrmann who fell from the silo he was helping to build on his sister's farm near Hilbert Wednesday morning, died Thurs day night. Mr. Fuhrmann was work ing on the inside of the silo, and fell from the top to the cement floor. He struck on his head and shoulders. Mr. Fuhrmann was born on Dec. 1896 in the town of Grand Rantoul u Calumet-co After attending an Appleton business college, Mr. Fuhrmann accepted a position with the Oconto Falls Lumber company at Oconto Falls, where he remained un-

til the death of his brother-in-law.

Louis Hackbarth of Hilbert in 1917.

He then came to live with his sister mharge of the funeral.

ISAAR GRADED SCHOOL

han its school term Aug. 30, with Miss company in Michigan can uninterrupt-Ceceila Conradt of Shlocton as prin-edly function in emergencies cipal, and Miss Ruth Young of Apple storms, especially, have wreaked a an instrument cevice similar to the

County Line school opened Mon-Cay. Sept. 6, with Miss Ruth Vogel of by the corporation Shiocton engaged as the teacher. Miss Mildred Snell left for Onelda where she will teach school the com-

Miss Mabel Snell began her duties at Cicero state graded school Monday, oratory engineers in each division.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Purdy of West Virginia are visiting at the George

hagen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matuszak of

Milwaukee visited at the home of Louis Sigi Sunday and Monday. Miss Clara Warsch of Sheboygan is

visiting at her home here Miss Emma Lawenhagen of Apple-Miss. Mabel, Ida and Vernice Snell phone, greet the eye of the visiting ton visited here on Sunday.

were callers at Mill Center, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ossman and family of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs.

Jule Springstroph of Appleton visited at the William Lawenhagen home or Casper Matuszak was a caller at

Milwaukee on Monday. George Warsch visited at Maribel Caves last week.

Wyman Schroeder was a caller at Wayside on Sunday.

BUS OWNER PAYS FINE FOR DRIVING IN OSHKOSH

Fred Arndt, manager of the Appleton-Waupaca bus line, was fined \$25 and costs Wednesday morning in Winnebago-co municipal court at Oshkosh, when he pleaded guilty of operating a bus in Oshkosh without securing a city permit. Arndt was aran Oshkosh-Waupaca bus.

The case developed considerable discussion as to what constitutes a bonded carrier under the Oshkosh city or- Mrs Clara Evenson, Janesville, third dinance. A bus of Arndt's line, licensed vice president; C. H Ferguson, Mil between Appleton and Waupaca, pick- wauker, fourth vice president L S ed up a load of people at Fremont and Duncey, Waukesha, secretary, G. H. even loss of life unless power can be carried them through to Oshkosh, col- Jacobs, Janesville, treasurer All of turned on in the shortest possible lecting fares there when they left the ficers were reelected. bus. Arndt claimed that the number of persons involved made his bus on that occasion a chartered vehicle and into any municipality without securing permits The complaint alleged opening and closing devotions that the bus was not a chartered bus because fares were charged individu-

After presenting his contentions at some length, Arndt pleaded guilty rather than face the possibility of more extended costs through trial.

THIRD SPIRITUALIST

Boston-The Rev. George B Cutter, a Spiritualist, brought suit for tressing to residents of Door counts \$25,000 Wednesday against Harry and is a menace to the tourist busi-Houdini. Mr. Cutter charges the hand-ness of the county. The resolution cuff king with making scurrilous at followed the establishment in the park tacks upon Spiritualism and Spiritual of a camp of inmates of the state reists. Attachments have been made on formatory at Green Bay. some of Houdini's funds. This action is the third Houdini has stirred up against himself by his war on Spir-AIR MAIL BEACONS IN

AH! GREEN ENGINES

New York- Railway locomotres colored green, gold and burnishing Unitah county say the new beacon steel will be seen soon on the lines of sights on the airway of the trans the Southern railroad system, accord- continental mail route have frightening to an announcement of officials ed away the herdemen's eternal enhere. The new engines have extra emy-the coyote

COOK IN STREET

Calgary, Alta.-Members of the Coldstream Guards who played at the Calgary Stampede had the unique excowboys on Calgary's main street, ada at Niagara Falls, Ont., according Hilbert called at Max Wicchman Eighth avenue.

WHY JIGGS WANTS TO LEAVE MAGGIE



A group of pretty young ladies who form the dancing back ground of the E J. Carpenter "JIGGS, MAGGIE AND DINTY" company, which is announced to make its appearance at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, for a matineq and evening performance, on Thursday, Sept. 16.

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A telephone system without wires A radio receiving and sending unit vith wires.

limits of Appleton, where the highon, Herbert, visited relatives at Chil- supply the kilowatt hours of power absorbed annually by the valley mills Miss Arleen Sorensen returned from and factories, is a small brick building Chicago, where she had been visiting housing a secondary pulse to the power carried throughout the district and -the service feature extrordinary.

A panel aproximately 7 feet high; feet across and perhaps one foot deep-a small generator and equally diminutive storage battery, and an ordinary enough appearing dial telephone, not unlike any dial desk tele-

The panel appears to be an innocuous enough piece of power house equipment, similar in general outline to any instrument board of radio,

LAYMEN'S LEADER mental, W E Schubert, chief company engineer, explained.

Waupaca Man Elected President of Association at Meeting Here

E. C. Smith of Appleton was reelected first vice president of the Wisconsin Conference Laymen's association at the business session at First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Friday rested on the complaint of a driver of morning. I. E. Christy of Waupaca, pany now that it has been practically was reelected president.

Other officers are S. D Nichola Fond du Lac. second vice president.

The meeting was adjourned at noon and was completed at the afternoon lines. session. About 200 laymen were in chartered busses are permitted to run attendance at the meeting. Dr. J. B. Stevens of Janesville conducted the

CONVICT LABOR DRAWS DOOR COUNTY PROTEST plant and inter-office communication.

asking the state to stop the use of convict labor in the Peninsula State nark has been Sent to Gov. Blaine SUIT AGAINST HOUDINI by civic organizations of Sturgeon FOREST JUNCTION IS Bay, Fish Creek and Ephraim The

resolution declares that the presence of convict labor in the park is dis-

Salt Lake City-(4)-Sheepmen of

large water tenders and can take a Leon Shaw, woolgrower, found co-Ralph Hoffman and family autoed 14,000 gallon water and 16-ton coal votes strangly missing this year when up form Milwaukee to spend Labor the hards were taken to spring quar. Day at the Max Wiechman home. ters. He attributed this to the great carchights placed in the hills to of Milwaukee visited his parents, suide the air pilots.

HALF MILLION TOURISTS Toronto, Ont .- During the month attend their sons's welding perience of eating flapicaks cooked by of June 546,950 tourists entered Can-

In an era when conservative opin-telephone or power station. Its poten- Wis, and Iron Mountain, Michigan Dance ion scoffs at the possibility of further tualities are not uncovered until you; in the near future so that every office refinements in the inventive world the guide calmly picks up the dial phone and power plant of the organization

JUST AS EASY

The receiver is removed from the all strategic locations can talk togethpenditure of many thousands of dol- el start their mysterious functions, an electrical impulse goes forth over an- the idea will make possible the carrytenna wires strung unobtrusively par- ing of portable units by linemen and allel with the high tension wires from repair foremen with which they can OPENS ON AUG. 30 mills, mines and industrial plants from tower to tower toward the northland "plug" in and talk to their headquar- last, Plummer assaulted him and the impulse leaves the antenna, ters at any time, it is believed "jumps' to the high voltage wires eastern section of Wisconsin, to speeds along the strung copper con nection to within 400 feet of the Twin Falls station, leaps to a meeting anwhen tenna travels into the station, through sending unit, a bell starts ringing, and a voice answers.

Twin Falls substation "Hello, Leo," your guide says, ave a visitor with me; he wants to breaks along the high tensoin system radio, in an analysis of its intergal determine whether our radio-telephone is a practical piece of service equipment or merely a toy for corpor

ition employes to experiment with " You greet Lee with some mane remark and he replies that the weather ever, would the string of wires fall between two any given towers: if cevup Michigan way is all that can be de-By the expedient of closing eral broke the impulse would still both eyes tightly—as far as Leo's travel through the air unhindered and waukee visited at the William Lawen. pany sub-station bordering the city voice is concerned—to all intents and without delay. purposes he is standing not more than Mr. and Mrs. Hans J Hansen and volt electricity is "stepped down" to ten feet away from you discussing the any station sufficient added power is news of the day in an ordinary con-thrown through the unit to light two giant bulbs and supply the added elecversational tone.

An identical experiment is tried with trical energy required when long disthe Lakeside unit. Milwaukee, the tance or president of the company in his offices through. at headquarters in ...e Public Service building in Milwaukee, the downtown of a tuning unit; amplified-detector.

Then to clinch the argument, which and a remote control unit. Five bulbs has not even arisen, your mentor-a only come into play for local calls, rethorough man in clinching his asserbers until the Milwaukee plant, the Appleton unit and Twin Falls are all on the air and wires conversing with an absence of effort comparable to what would be expected were the same men to gather around a table in secutive conferenc

Installation of apparatus was made amultaneously at the Lakeside, Apoleton and Twin Falls divisions last November when the General Electric company admitted that the combined

The total probable cost of each unit, he said, is approximately \$15,000 to

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he engineer said The company intends to put in the Sturgeon Bay, Wis.-A resolution radio-phone in offices in Whitewater

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Special to Post Crescent Forest Junction-A large number of people spent Labor Dr. at Chil-Wm J. Debock of Green Bay called at the Albert Jansch home

Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider and family of Racine called at the Rev WEST SCARE COYOTES H A Franzie home Thursday, Mrs H A. Franske accompained them on their return to visit her mother.

Sherman Schmitt is all Viola and Charlotte Stanelle and Pearl Dickyoss were visitors at the school last week

Louis A Hoffman, daughter Ruth and son Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Fred Otto and family

Mr. and Mrs John Otto, recently. Mr. and Mrs William Seybold and family went to Milwaukee Friday to attend their sons's westing

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Boeshlager of

Wicehman

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ton, seeking \$5,000 damages from Walter Plummer, Oshkosh, for alleged folse arrest and alleged assault and bettery, opened before Judge Theodore Undoubtedly later refinements of Berg, in the circuit court division municipal court, Friday morning. Beoth alleges that at a dance hall in Winnebago co on the night of May 2

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Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children attended the Keshena fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Romson attended DePere fair Wednesday of last Arthur Loose, son of Mr. and Mrs

Theo. Loose, went to DePere Wednes day where he entered St. Norbert col-Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yankee were Ap

oleton shoppers last week. Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawan spent a few days last week at the Ar- GAME WARDEN TALKS ie Van Alstine home here.

Harry Stick and Neal Langmann called at Appleton Thursday. Mrs. E. Behrens and son Edward

ere Appleton visitors one day last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple and

Sliast week Dr. and Mrs. Harold Plamann and

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were recent visitors at the F. A. Grant Mis. Mae Stick of Oshkosh spent

the weekend here. Gordon Siebert, who is employed at Appleton, spent the weekend at his

Miss Shirley Campbell was an Apleton shopper Friday of last week. Guests from Chicago are being entertained at the Oscar Flunker home. Mr. and Mrs. William Colby were at ppleton one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesselyong and daughter Lorraine spent the weekend uth relatives at Marinette.

Guests from Green Bay and Shiocton were entertained at the E. La Fortune home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Krock and family were at Appleton last Thursday.

AT HUNTERS' MEETING

Neenah-Game laws and the rights of hunter on the marshes in this cinity, will be discussed by A. Boomer, game warden, at the meeting of son of Waukesha visitad relatives here the Neenah Sportsmans club Monday evening. Mr. Boomer has accepted an invitation of the officers of the club to speak at the meeting. Officers will be elected during the evening

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ASHMAN, PRIEBE ON SECOND ALL-VALLEY SC

Teams Chosen By Green Bay Sport Scribe Give Oshkosh, **Bays 3 First-Team Places**

Teams Chosen by Green Bay Handler Wins First Squad Catcher's Position; Schultz Fails to Place

Nixon, Nee.; Geitzen, Osh. Hackbarth, Osh. Clusman, G. B. Bixby, Osh. Williams, G. B.

ball squad of the Fox River Valley league placed on the first all-valley loop squad for 1926 picked by G. W. Calhou, "Cal", sporting editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette and official scorer of the Bays. Ashman, local paddist, was given a second team job. below Handler of Neenah, who probably earned his position as battery mate of the famous Nixon, without whom any valley loop squad would be incomplete. Priebe, local gardener. also made the second squad, while Schultz one of the valley's best failed to place either at third or short. Clusman and Clark of Green Bay, Horejs of Oshkosh and the veteran Sanders of Fondy, getting the jobs. Schultz was not even mentioned. Cal's selections were based partly on opinions! he received from umpires and sport cribes around the loop, though he also has seen every team in action at least three times. Kimberly placed two men in the second team infield.

Green Bay-There was plenty of good baseball on tap in the Valley league during the past season and there were several outstanding stars. but on the whole, the selection of first and second all-stars isn't exactly 'easy

irst string hurler aren't very hard to get set on because Nixon, of Neenah easily was the class of the hurlers: Hackbarth of Oshkosh didn't have any peer as a second sacker and Norm Clusman, of Green Bay played good enough game at shortstop to attract the attention of the Louisville

played a leading role with Neenah all to get away good while on the slab.

somewhat with his throwing arm but the Jack's turn this time? You'll despite the burn nest throwing arm out know the answer the night of Sept. over the other 'keystone sack' guar-

from any position and plays a ground ball like a big leaguer. The Bayite wings a wicked club and his long distance hitting played a prominent part in a number of the Green Sox victories.

and he earns a shade over Jensen. of Fondy, and Hartjes, the Kimberly

dirt and grab 'em better than all the rest combined.

du Lac: Webb, Oshkosh, and Weisberber. Neenah, were four corking good third sackers. Clark fielded superbly all season and his hitting gwas very timely during the last lap. For an 'old man' Dynamite Sanders cavorted around like a high school game and would be the logical choice gto direct the second team. Webb's arm gave him trouble at times while Weisgerber hardly played long enough Ho set fair consideration although he

wasn't anything to rave about and four of the six gardeners selected are old heads.' They fly-hawks on the first nine. 'Jew' Steen, Fondy: Pearl Blxby, Oshkosh, and Chief Williams, Green Bay, have played plenty of base- habit of hitting in pinches. Novotny, ast while Williams makes up for his ings of a capable outfielder and the last two years, has all the ear-

BREWS HAND SAINTS ANOTHER AS KERS WIN

Milwaukee-Just as he was fo quaff of the sweet wine of victory, Bubber Jonnard had the glass knocked from his lips Thursday and a stout-hearted, scintillating mound exhibition by the St. Louis Brownie was dumped in the river. The fruits of a well deserved triumph turned to persimmon by a margin that made it just that much more bitter-2 to 1.

Not a member of the Appleton base-TITLIST SINCE - EARLY IN 1919

Champion Has Held Crown Longer Than Any Other Fighter in History

Jack Dempsey has held the heavyweight championship of the world longer than any other titleholder in history. Jack has ruled the roost more than seven years.

It was back in 1919 that the famous "Giant Killer" reached heights by crushing the huge Willard at Toledo. Since that memorable victory Dempsey has defended his nonors five times. All but once he wor via the kayo route.

In 1920 he whipped Billy Miske and Bill Brennan. Miske went out in the third, while Brennan fell in the welfth after putting up a gallant fight. A year later came his "battle of the century" with Georges Carpentier, the gorgeous one from France, ords. Carp went to sleep in the fourth round after staggering Dempsey with

terrific wallop in the second. bons was still on his feet at the end of 15 rounds, but Dempsey took the verdict on points.

of the Pampas." Firpo went to the floor a number of times, finally staying down for good in the second session, after having floored Jack once and knocking him through the ropes

Six championship battles in seven years. Now comes Gene Tunney, exmarine and outstanding contender for Dempsey's lauris. What will Jack do? ball player. So far as hitting Will Tunney follow the trail previous The Oshkoshian is troubled Dempsey rivals have taken or will it

OPEN BALL FEUD

Starts Sunday

The Fond du Lac and Oshkosh clubs of the Fox River Valley league will tart their series of post-season games at Oshkosh next Sunday, it was announced by league directors. Interest in the three game series is keen as Oshkosh won the league pennant and Fond du Lac finished second in Fond du Lac. Two Rivers. Neenah. the final standing, trailing the winners Menasha and other cities adding the

by a margin of two games. Fond du Lac will use its regular lineup at Oshkosh on Sunday, "Eps' Leu will do the pitching with Vorhees and Krause in reserve. The latter ers and Prof. W. E. Rogers, all enmade a big hit with Fendy fans in his trants last year in the first meet and debut against Appleton at Juneau on

Gietzen will do the flinging. The sec- to the meet and facilities have been ond game will be played here Sept. 19 provided to take care of a large and if the third game is necessary a crowd. No addmission will be charg flip of the coin will decide the field on ed to the meet and dozens of benches which it will be played—either Ruep. and chairs have been placed along ing park or the Oshkosh fairgrounds.

Clark, Green Bay: Sanders, Fond THRTY GRIDMEN

"Grange of Valley" Wiley's Problem

Green Bay-Some thirty husky gridlers have reported to Coach Wiley for football work at East high school. Punting, receiving kicks, charging and a bit of rugby football make-up have been the initial practice program

all. Steen and Bixby are still pretty the Oshkosh youngster, has the makof Fond du Lac also looks like a pigskin very satisfactorily yesterday Priebe, an Appleton veteran, is still comer while Anderson, of Negnah, and he will have a chance to prove good center-fielder and he has the appears to have a good batting eye, his worth as a kicker.



HERE'S RECORD OF MEN IN BIG BATTLE

DEMPSEY_TUNNEY 1919 Started pro career . . 1915 Bouts engaged in . . `77 30 Knockouts No - decisions Draw Knocked out No contest Exhibitions 10 Here's another comparison stunt on leads with 47, against 30 for Gene. A points, once to Jack Downey and the

Jack and Gene-their pugilistic rec- good portion of Jack's came in the first other time to Willie Mechan. Both

my Gibbons clashed at Shelby. Gib- against 60 for Tunney. It also shows time idol of France on a techical kayo Tunney since Gene started his pro ca-Tunney has averaged about nine bat- in 15 sessions. tles a year, while Jack's been in but! Dempsey has won 11 decisions to

In the matter of knockouts, Dempsey

sey has participated in 77 bouts hard to bowl over, wnipping the one-tally. Greb is the only one to whip

four draws. Tunney none. in 1923
Twice Jack has lost the decision on fourth,

career in 1915, or four years earlier out. Brennan stayed 12 rounds. Tunthan the challenger. It shows Dempney found Georges Carpentier equally
ry Greb in 15 rounds in 1922. Incidenround. The late Bill Brennan was the were four-round skirmishes. Gene has ing over his other sparring partners Dempsey's mother and father are sep-

seven. (Before Dempsey went on his Tunney's 14. Jack has been in but two out defeat—Jim Flynn did it in 1917 hree-year vacation he, too, had aver- no-decision bouts to 14 for the chal- in one rund. Tunney has been in one A rew months fater Jack met Luis aged about nine contests yearly, how-lenger. Dempsey has taken part in "no contest," the Jack Renault clash

Thirty entries, one of the largest entry lists in a tennis meet in this part of Wisconsin, are scheduled to Three Game Series Between ty Tennis club of Neenah-Menasha on its new concrete courts at Neenah. Detroit 72 66

> Monday. The entry list shows that four Mil-the beautiful trophies offered. Seven Cincinnati 77 59 .566 are entered from Oshkosh, which city is the home of the present tillists. McMillen and LaBorde. Green Bay has three and Appleton two, with

The two Appleton teams are composed of Dr. R. V. Landis and Prof. F. W. Clippinger and Prof. A. D. Powmembers of the local Y. M. C. A team. A large number of Appleton For Oshkosh, either Bruce Neel or fans are expected to follow the teams

> The courts are reached very easily The spectators are advised to turn from Highway 15 at Nicollet-blvd, th dividing street of Neenah and Mena sha, just across from S. A. Cook armory. Follow the bouleyard until it ends at the lake, then turn north of on Winnehago ave the last street be fore the lake. This street leads

right past the courts. Wright and Ditson halls will be used and the entire meet will be con ducted under United States Lawn Ten nis association rules.

for the Hilltopper footballers. With the passing of Kuldmulder, East lost : worthy bootsmith, Consequently, the Red and White mentor is making a rantic search for a successor to fill Zuldmulder's boots.

in the East Siders line at center for Sack of speed by his knowledge of how same applies to Madson, of Neenah, marks of a punter but it may prove Camp Holabird, Md. (3). Jimmy Jones to play the ball. The Chief is a bandicap to pull the big pivot man Youngstown, Ohio, and Jack Hood, ighty smart baseballer and he is known as a basketballer than a out of the line. Shekore, a newcomer fiven the honor of leading the 'var- knight of the diamond, 'Butsey' Soun, in athletics at East, was booting the fought a draw (10.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 1. Louisville 4, Toledo 0. Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2 (twelve Minneapolis 5-4. Kansas City 6-3

Chicago 3-5. St. Louis 1-1. Detroit 3, Cleveland 1. New York 10, Boston 0. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 1-10, Pittsburg 2-1. New York 3, Boston 2 (twelve

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Minneapolis at Milwaukec. Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

St. Louis at Boston.

Only games scheduled. New York-(P)-Joe Dundee, Balti nore knocked out Eddie Burnbrook elterweight champion of England,

SOUAD IS STRONG

Green Bay Packers, Face Hard Test in Initial Struggle Sunday

Green Bay-Iron Mountain is coming here on Sunday for the opening football game against the Packers .562 with a team that is liable to make tennis tourney, conducted by the Do Washington 72 60 .545 things interesting for the Big Bay Blues.

Several familiar faces will be seen with the invaders from Upper Michigan. Richard (Jab) Murray is going to play tackle for the invaders while Wally Niemann will snap the ball from center. Les Hearden is going to cavort in a halfback job. Sammy Powers and 'Toody' McLean will also be New York 64 68 .485 starting lineup, they have been as-

Kampine and Reindahl, a pair of Boston 52 82 .388 Marquette university players, will hold down the guard positions for Iron Mountain. Mauer of St. Edwards is to play on the other side of the line to Jab Murray at tackie.

Ryan, who played here against the Packers with Hibbing, is one of the Iron Mountain ends and Dunculoic the other. La Plant of Carlisle is the extra wing-man. Gibbons, formerly with the Kelly

Duluths, is to call the signals at quar terback. Hearden is at one of the halves and Dunsmore of Lake Forest a corking good ball carrier, will play opposite him. Peterson of St. Edwards husky Brave from Carlisle as his sub-

The Mountaineers have been working out all week and, reports from up the Packers a scrap from the first to last whistle. Quite a delegation of fans are coming down here from Iron Mountain for the game, it is said. The opening game, as well as the

others at home this season, will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Gates at the lity stadium will swing open about 12:15. Cub Buck is a referee. 'Icky Erdlitz will umpire and Murph White, West high coach will be it charge of the line sticks.

The public sale of tickets for the Iron Mountain skirmish got unde way Tuesday night and a brisk de mand is reported. Holders of the sea son box and reserved tickets are pick ing up their reservations rapidly. These ducats can be secured at The ress-Gazette each evening from 7 to o clock.

are working out every day and the team is beginning to look like a great

Gramp Moore's New Orleans Try Post-Crescent Want Ads Black Devils, Sun. at Greenville.

Williams Calls Champion Jack Dempsey Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde Of Fight Game Tourney to Pick 1926-27

Jack Is Wholly Savage While welterweight. "Come on, you finish in Ring, but Loves Children the round." and Folks

This is the tenth and final article of the series by Joe Williams, fistic critic of NEA Service, Inc., relating some of the more interesting and unof Champion Jack Dempsey.

BY JOE WHLIAMS What kind of a fellow is Dempsey? I have heard that question answer-

inflattering to the heavyweight cham-I know of no better way to answer t than to say that there are few people who know him that don't like him . . . and don't keep on liking him.

years. An amazing combination of for cripples at Atlantic City. An incongruous composite of rumequal parts.

Dempsey is going through his trainat the dog track a mile or so from beaming down on the tiny bent bodies and egger from Bridgeport.

and arm workout calculated to sharp and fists flying. en his speed. He is stopping in and

the savage still on his face. Dempsey turned to Bill Tate, the giant negro. and said, "Cary him out."

At the very moment Saxon was be ing Hart, his new victim, to the ropes, pumping rights and lefts into his hide usual episodes in the pugilistic career and jostling him around with a ferocity that indicated beyond all doubt by what had just happened to the smaller Saxon.

That is the Dempsey you see in ring, a relentless, unyielding, primid in ways that were flattering and tive man in whose makeup the qualno place.

Now consider this picture: It is the following day. Not wishing to rush his training too swiftly Dempsey decides to take the day off. To me he is the most extraordinary Where does he spent it? At the Chilfigure the fight game has produced in dren's Seaside Home, an orphanage

gesture. Dempsey loves children. He bling thunder and soft sunshine. Tru- has been to this particular orphanage ly, a Dr. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde in before. With him it is sort of a ritual to be performed whenever he is in or near Atlantic City.

ing routine for the Tunney fight out of the little white cots to another for his dad and his mother. the roaring surf at Atlantic City. As pausing here and there to take a pair usual he is all business. His swarthy of wax-like hands in his big brown features are distorted in a scowl. His paws, stopping, finally, to clasp a even teeth. He is hoxing a welter- and dancing curls to his chest-watchweight named Johnny Saxon, a ham-ling this picture you see the other Dempsey, and it's just as real and The mixing is fast and, spirited, genuine a pattern as the Dempsey The champion is getting a fine leg you see in the ring with eyes flashing he will never make up with Jack

Demosey is thoroughly human-and out without trying to land any heavy likeable. He has no superior ambipunches. Suddenly he lands a short tions. He knows his limitations, but left hook, unmeaningly, and Saxon does not attempt to hide them. He they are promptly dropped from his drops in a heap, completely knocked has certain artificial mannerisms but list. have a suspicion these were adopted Unperturbed, the twisted imprint of to please the fair Estelle. Dempsey's real love is for his blood

Then look there are plenty of them-are in want.

VALLEY SKATING RACES AT BEACH

Fox River Champ Starts Sunday at Brighton

Brighton Beach will be the scene of series of roller skating tournaments this fall and winter in which will culminate in the final battle for the Fox river valley skating title, according to Clem Wirtz of Green Bay, who will manage the Brighton Beach tourney. Wirtz claims the valley title and is a that he was not concerned in the least challenger for the state champion-

The first preliminary event is to held Sunday and is open to both proities of mercy and compassion have ley. The next races will be on Thursof entrants. Mr. Wirtz expects many good races each night. Joe Sharp. Appleton star, probably will enter the ping. The races will be called at 9:15 each evening. Wirtz managed last

year's tourney, held at Oak Park.

Watching the man move from one has built homes at different places

ways. Jack is a ring name. lips are drawn tight over two rows of bed-ridden tot of five with eager eyes liam Harrison, as everyone knows, is violent and enduring. For instance,

they indicate a favorism for Kearns Dempsey probably "stakes"

han any fighter who ever held the turned down. I am told that his "charity pay roll" since he won the



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Two spots on the infield and the

A. management. Little comment is needed to defend he choice of these players. Nixon eason. True enough, he isn't a finsh product in the box but he is a atural-born hurler with speed to

Without Nixon, Neenah, would have Hackbarth is another 'made to or-

Thimself at shortstop. He can throw willens like a tent.

So far as catchers go, one might sust as well put the names of the six backstops in the hat and pick the first ne drawn out. However, Handler, of Neenah showed consistently all season even though he was on the rerelving end of Nixon's burning benders. Handler was a demon with the stick but neither were any of the others except Loeffler, of Green Bay. who showed marked improvement during the last lap of the pennant chase. Rod Ashman, of Appleton, was the spark plug of the Baetz machine

There is plenty of chance for argument about the first basing job but the ability of Manager Faris to proluce when they are needed earns him berth on the first selection. The Cardinal helmsman is a port side fielder and he plays the bag well although when it comes to errors, he is orse off than some of the others. Schell, of Kaukauna, is a greatly improved player. He didn't look so good when the season started but finished fast. He probably can go into the

Fild. He knows all the tricks of the Kicker to Fill Shoes looked first class in every game that he took part in. The crop of youthful

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PIRATES, CUBS SPLIT AS REDS, CARDS ARE IDLE

Yanks Increase Lead Over Indians to 8 Full Games in A. L. Chase

The west has invaded the east with four fighting teams to battle for the National League pennant.

St. Louis leading, and three games ahead of Cincinnati, has engagements first with the Boston Braves, buried deep in the cellar. Chicago, in fourtn place, but with a chance, meanwhile meets Philadelphia, Boston's rival, for the foot of the ladder. The Pirates, who top the cubs by three points, play the Giants while the Reds are in Brooklyn.

Cincinnati rested Thursday. Hornsby and his cardinal pitching staff perched in the Yankee grand stand gaining probable world series pointers. Pittsburg and Chicago resumed the fight for third place, and split two games, dropping a lone point each to

Joe Bush hooked up in a pitching duel with Percy Jones of the Cubs, in the first game and made sure of his 21. victory by doubling in the second to chase Traynor and Cronin across the plate. Then Pittsburg made five errors in a 10 to 1 debacle. Philadelphia closed the season with

Brooklyn, losing 12 to 6. The Robins scored nine runs in the final frame, Cy Williams hitting two homers making a life total of 202.

The Giants nosed out Boston in an 11 inning tilt. 3 to 2, after tying the score in the ninth. Cleveland virtually gave up the ghost in its chase to catch the New York Yankees. The Indians dropped eight games behind the leaders when

The St. Louis Browns lost two to Chicago 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

DEPERE, FREEDOM IN LOOP BATTLES

First Place at Stake in Intercounty Circuit in Double Bill Sunday

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Little Chute at Oneida. Important changes in the pennant of the Air."

race in the Intercounty baseball loop are bound to be made Sunday as the result of three postponed games which will be played off. Little Chute invades Oneida in a cellar battle but even an Oneida win will not take that crew out of the cellar while a Little Chute win also will not raise that squad.

The big games are at Freedom, where the loop leaders have two postponed tilts, with De Pere, i third place team which is just a half game from the top. Freedom can clinch the league banner by a double win as then even though it is beaten by Wrightstown in the final postponed game of the loop a week from Sunday, it will hold a half game lead over both Wrightstown and Combined Locks in second.

Two losses for Freedom will send the present leaders all the way to fourth place, a game and a half from the top, with De Pere going from fourth to first and Combined Locks trailing a half game to the rear in second and Wrightstown about a game behind in third. This would cinch the flag for De Pere as Combined Locks is through playing while Wrightstown can only pull up te the Locksmen, a half-game from the top, by beating Freedom, and Freedom could only pull up to less than a game from De Pere by beating Wrightstown.

An even break Sunday will tie Freedom, Combined Locks and De Pere for first place with Wrightstown in fourth a half-game behind. Then a Freedom win the following Sunday will give that crew the banner while a Wrightstown win will tie that crew the Locks and De Pere for the flag with Freedom down in fourth.

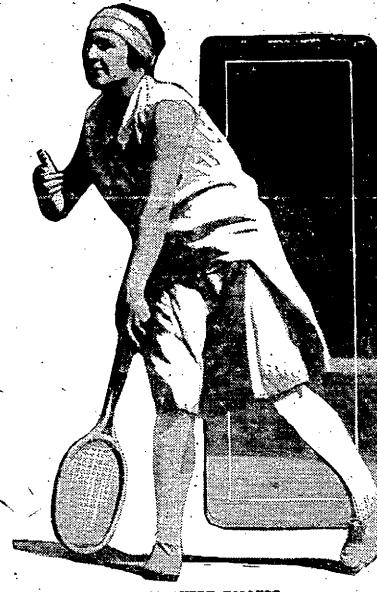
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One of the most promising tennis players on the Pacific coast this sea-Detroit won 3 to 1. The Yankees son is Avery Follett. She recently won the women's Del Monte chamshowed the watching Cardinals how to pionship and bids fair to go a long way in the court pastime. Califorhit. The Red Sox were barbecued, nia is noted for turning out sensational racquet wielders, many of whom 10 to 0. Bob Shawkey turned in a have won national championships, and in Miss Follett experts see another

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by play in the Club championship. the qualifying round of which starts about on a par. Officials of the meet Saturday on the club links. The expect a large entry list. qualifying round was carded for last The qualifying round will be 18 Saturday, but because of rains only holes of medal play with the low 16 a few golfers turned out. These were allowed to play and their scores were directors. The winner will have his ing to Kimberly to hand the locals a kept, but it was decided to hold a sec- name engraved on the cup and must real trimming for a similar defeat ond qualifying round this Saturday o get a larger number of entries. ent possession. The runnerup also years ago when the Kimberly team of As the object of the tourney is to will receive a prize. The next low the old Fox River Valley league travto get a larger number of entries. phoose the best player in the club no 16 will place in flight B for tourney, cled to that city and trounced the handicaps apply. However, the fact the next low 16, in flight C, and the home crew, 9 to 0. The game is schedthat there will be four flights in fourth low 16, flight D, the final uled to begin at 2:30 and quite a crowd play or 64 men in the tourney proper, flight. Medals will go to first place of fans are planning to be on hand for with prizes for both winner and runnerup in each flight should induce a prizes to the runnersup. After the loop will be on the mound for the lolarge number of entries in the club qualifying round play in all flights cals while Niagara is importing a forwhere so many of the players are will be match play.

PLAYS NIAGARA

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em from Nagara Wisconsin will inade Kimberly Sunday to meet the Fox River valley leaguers. Kimberly has shown a reversal in form in the last few games winning from Appleton and Green Bay, and with Pocan back from Blackwell, Okla. for the game, the local team should put up quite a fight against the invading George Reehrick, snappy Kimberly shortstop who was ineligible to cop it three times to gain its perman. handed the northerners a number of winners in the last three flights and the affair. Either Pocan or Vander-

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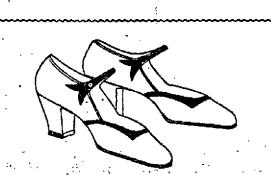
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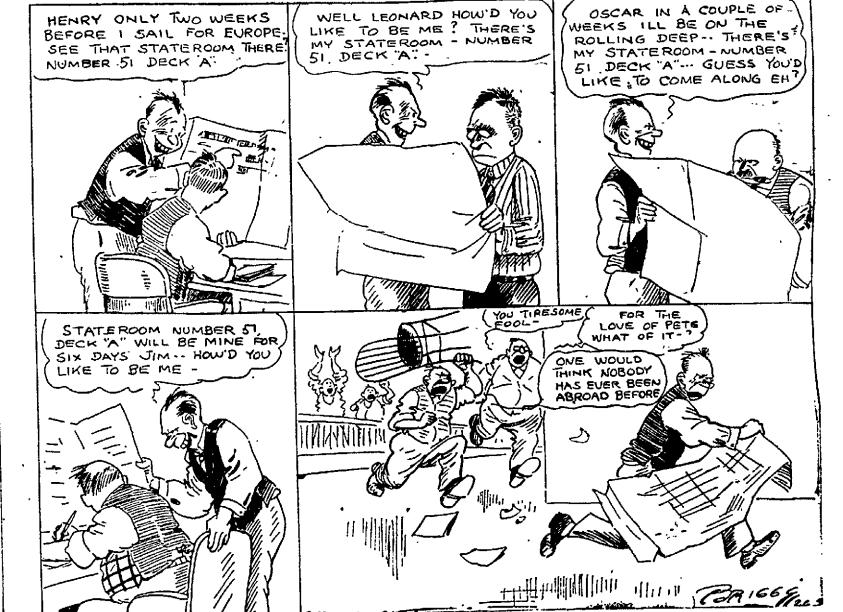
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members.

Preliminary plans for a rally of ON TRADING WEEK

The rally, which resembles a field day in that valley troops compete for honors in various scout activities, Plans for "Motor to Applewill take place on the evening of Oct. 29. An attempt will be made to interest civic clubs in the affair.

TO HOLD RALLY

day, Oct. 29

HERE AT ARMORY

A contest intended to encourage at tendance at the rally will be conducted among the organization troops preceding Oct. 29. Tickets for distribution to parents and friends of scouts will be given the troops, and those circulating the most tickets will be adjudged winners.

and review of competing troops, and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be followed by a series of scout reports. sented by a team composed of from and advantages of the undertaking, return with him to Appleton, one to eight or probably more mem- and all have been asked to support

make it a success. Events which probably will be inaid race, rescue race. Morse signaling, to Appleton" committee have been whether he would oppose leniency unsemaphore signaling, knot tying, fire formed and members of appointed, til he had opportunity to review the by friction, patrol signal tower, mes- The sub-committees will handle the case. sage relay, first aid alternative, knot merchandise policy, newspaper advertying relay and O'Grady drill. A na- tising plan, professional 'men's diviture study contest, which would con- slon, streetcar-motor bus cooperation, sist of judging leaves, wood speci- registering booth, special advertising. mens and wild flowers, also is being city agencies, merchants and staff considered. At the conclusion of the contests the nance and budget work. The com-

scouts will fall in for the scout oath mittees range from one to seven and taps.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS VISIT FERNDELL FARM vertising and other means merchants

ordinarily go to other cities can be Several automobile loads of Outagamie-co members of the Guerrisey ing in Appleton and can be induced Breeders' association left Appleton to come to this city that week, many Friday morning for a visit to the of them will be secured as perman-Ferndell farms in Brown-co. The ent customers, those in charge of the route followed was north on county trunk to Seymour, 54 through Onelda to the farms.

Brown-co breeders met the Outa- ULLMANS INJURED IN gamie-co delegation at the farms. A basket lunch was served at noon. A tug of war, inspection of the Ferndell plant, a trip through the state reformatory and inspection of the Sequet herd concluded the program for the day. County Agent with them on Highway 47, near Robert Amundson said.

GETS ASSISTANT

Dr. Robert Larsen, chiropractor, has secured Dr. F. J. Klarer, formerly scratched, and Mr. Ullman received of Fond du Lac, as an asistant to operate his American electric light and only minor scratches. He left the hosneedle shower bath department. Dr. pital Friday morning. The car was Klarer will be assisted by a lady at badly damaged.

Grand Chute has completed a con-

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H. R. Smith, farmer in the town of Grand Chute has completed a con-

vay to Appleton.

ALBERT C. SIMPSON Albert C. Simpson, a veteran of the

Civil War, died at the Wisconsin Vet- her son, Harry. eran's home at Waupaca Thursday morning. He is survived by one son, Minnie and Virginia, a sister, Mrs. K. S. Rhoades and a brother, Charles S Simpson of Appleton. Born on March 29, 1847 in Toronto, Can., Mr. Simpson came to this country in the fall of

Mr. Simpson was a thirty-second degree Mason and also was a member of lodge will have charge of the funeral services which will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Riverside chapel. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Sager Bronsdon mortuary until 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

CARL WOJAHN

Carl Wojahn. 76, 1353 W. Secondst. died Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his widow; three daughters. Mildred and Augusta at home and Mrs. Porath of Neenah: four ons. Henry, Carl, August and Otto. Appleton: three grandchildren and one brother. August, Oshkosh. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church Interment will be in Riverside.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits authorizing construction of two residences, two gar-300 were issued Thursday by the city granted to Ira Lane for a residence C. Sharpe for a garage at 413 W. Spring-st, Arthur A. Bruso for a residence and moving of garage at 1229 W. Eighth-st. C. Snider for moving part of a building at 1338 W. Winnebago-st, and the Appleton Post-Crescent for remodeling of its building at 123 S. Appleton st.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

SEEK PARDON FOR THIEF ARRESTED BY POLICE HERE

Governor for Release from Prison

Application for a pardon for Clarice Sanders, a Chicago woman, sentenced o serve three sentences of seven Allis Chaimers Mfg. 89% months each at Waupun when conwas announced Friday.

The Sanders woman, with three companions, was captured by Patrol-city limits as the quartet were trying to escape from the city in a high powered automobile. Considerable loot ton" Week Being Brought was found in the car and ownership chandise recovered was valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Two women, according to the story, were seen stealing merchandise from week to be sponsored by Appleton merchants during the week beginning an Appleton store. Employees of the Oct. 11 are being brought to comple establishment followed them to antion, H. L. Post, chairman of the other store and police picked up the special "Motor to Appleton" committail as the maraders' machine probably will open with an inspections tee of the retail trades division of swung way from the curb and started

Patrolman Deltgen lost the trail Letters have been mailed to busi- for a short ways but by making a troops securing the largest number of ness and professional men in the short-cut again picked up the car, points. Each troop will be repre- city announcing the date, purposes overhauled it, and forced the party to

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf the movement and do their part to said Friday that he has received no official notice of the appeal for execu-Ten sub-committees of the ':Motor tive clemency and could not state

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuypers of Milwaukee, are visiting the John J. Sherman home, S. Walnut-st. Carl and Joseph Grassberger, Jr.,

they visited friends for two weeks. Miss Erma Kingsbury has left for Plainfield where she will teach in a Hayes Wheel 29% school there. Miss Ruth Kuborn, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn of Kimberly has returned to her home after submitting to an operation for appendicits at St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Kate Kronser and Miss Dorothy Krause have returned home after spending their vacations in Mil-Kennescott Copper 56% vaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Albrecht, 120 E. Commercial-st, is spending the week at Missouri Pacific Pfd. 921/2 Milwaukee visiting at the home of Mother Lode 614 Montgomery Ward 66 her daughter, Mrs T. D. Feltes. Armond Sindahl and Carrol Hurl-Antigo, were injured about 6:30 bert of Appleton left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will attend a bust-Thursday night when a car collided

ness college. Mr. and .Mrs. Arthur Vandergate Briarton. The Uliman car was on its and Arthur Anderson of Wonona, Pacific Oil Minna are guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ullman were taken to and Mrs. Jerry Berro, 138 N. Ben-Pennsylvania 55 St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Ullman suffered a fractured hip and was nett-st.

E. North-st, have returned from Mil- Phillips Pet. 501/4 was rheld. Thursday. Carl Doerfler returned Wednesday Republic Iron & Steel 60

from Chicago where he attended the Rock Island A 1041/4 opening performance of Arthur Ham from a visit at Green Bay and White Simmons Co. 83% Rapids, Mich., where she visited her Standard Oil of N. J. 431/4 daughter, Mrs. Anita Kowaleski and Standard Oll. Ind. 63%

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, 318 N. Bennett-st, returned Thursday Southern R. R. 127 George of Manitowoc, two daughters, night from a few weeks trip through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Markets

United States Steel common.. 148 United States Steel pfd. 126% Union Oil of Calif. 52% REMAIN STRONG

Bulls Gain Fresh Confidence as Result of Heavy Short U. S. Liberty 31/28 101. 2:32 Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55; Coverings

the stock market overnight, giving White Motors 58% Mash \$3.25; Buttermik Chick Mash higher at 62 a new record high, and initial gains of a point or more were Standard Oil of Calif. 614 Cattle recorded by Radio Corporation, U.S. Continental Oil 20%
Industrial Alcohol and Public Service Fisk Tire 18% of New Jersey.

strain on the credit situation, operaages and three miscellaneous projects tors for the rise resumed operations estimated to cost approximately \$10, with fresh confidence, being aided by heavy short coverings in certain secbuilding inspector. The permits were tions of the list. General Motors was again taken in large blocks at advancand garage at 603 E. Fremont-st, L. ing prices, but the other automotive issues were mixed, renewed heaviness cropping out in Mack Trucks.

Sugar shares continued to respond to reports of trade improvement, with a sympathetic rally taking place in other food shares. Steel shares receipts 15,000; very uneven, shipping steady pending the publication of the demand for weight averages under 240 monthly tonnage statement of the lbs, and light packing sows broad; eral Asphalt resumed its advance but around 14.50; general market 10 to the other oils continued backward. 25 c higher; light lights and pigs 21 Minneapolis— (P)—Flour unchang- the other oils continued backward. 25 c higher; light lights and pigs 25 ed. Shipments 49,413 barrels. Bran Foreign exchanges opened steady, to 40 c up; heavy butchers slow very demand sterling ruling around \$4.35 uneven; few early sales at general

42; standard 41. Eggs firm 35@36. Pictures, A which had risen 7½ to 12.50; bulk desirable packing sows Poultry firm; fowls 24; springers 24. 67½ a new high record, before mid10.50@11.25; few strongweights down Potatoes firm; white stock 2.90@3.00; day influenced speculative purchases to 9.50; best slaughter pigs 14.00; atres, which rose strongly. General light lights 13.25@14.35; packing sows 20 Americas 20%; 610 horns 20%.

buying was confident despite exten- 9.40@11.50; slaughter pigs 12.50@ sive liquidation of Mack Trucks and 14.00. several low priced motors. New high records were achieved by an assortment of industrials and specialties. with gains running to as much as 3 to 10.13fil few fed steers 10.00 upward: to 4 points in some instances. Rail- no choice heavies offered, top yearling roads also manifested an upward tend- steers and mixed yearlings 11.00; othency. Chicago and Northwestern sur- er classes active steam to the passing its previous high figure for most medium bulls 5.25@5.50; vealers the year. The renewal rate on call 13.00@14.00; largely 13.50 to package loans was continued at 5 per cent.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh CLOSE

National Enamel 28

Nevada Consolidated 13%

New York Central142

Peoples Gas 126¾

Willys-Overland 25 %

Worthington Pump 291/8

LIBERTY BONDS

Armour A 171

Brown Shoe Common 3714

National Cash Register 41

Chrysler 35%

Dupont Common 3061/2

Dodge Motors common 2915

Pathe A

Pan. American Pet. & R A

strong: bulk fat ewes 6.00@7.00; feed-Sept. 10, 1926 ing lambs fully steady early sales American- Locomotive 108% 14.00@15.00: late Thursday top west-Allied Chemical & Dye 134% ern lambs 15.10; bulk 14.75@15.10. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE American Beet Sugar 24 Open' High American International Corp ... 33% Sept. 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.31% American Smelting 147% .1.3414 1.35 1.34% 1.54% Dec. .1.39% 1.40% 1.39% 1.39% May CORN-American T. & T. 14712 American Wool 321/2 .8374 American Steel Foundry 4478 .9014 .914 May . .90% American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 531/8 OATS-. .4114 May Baldwin Locomotive 11918 RYE-Baltimore & Ohio 106% .9314 Sept. Bethlehem Steel 461/2 Dec. . .981/4 Butte & Superior 101/3 1.04% 1.04 1.04 Canadian Pacific 166% LARD-Central Leather 10 Sept. . 14.75 14.75 14.65 Chandler Motors 15 14.82 14.72 Oct. . 14.80 14.80 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 11% RIBS-Chesapeake & Ohio 159 Chicago & Northern S14 13.65 Chicago, R.fl I. & Pacific 631/2 BELLIES-Columbia Gas & Elec 821/s 16.87 Corn Products 45 Cosden 31%
Cuban Cane Sugar 91% CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET California Pet. Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat No. 2, Consolidated Gas108% ed 1.34; No. 2. hard 1.34@1.37. Corn Consolidated Textile 21/2 No. 2, mixed 804; No. 2, yellow 814 Continental Motor 1124 @ 82. Oats No. 2, white 39@41; No. Erie ... 33¼ Famous Players Lasky ... 114 5.75. Cloverseed 26.50@33.50. 14.75. Ribs 14.75 Bellies 17.25. Cloverseed 26.50@33.50. Lard CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Geenral Electric 89% Chicago-(P)-Potatoes receipts 32 General Motors215 % cars; on track 74; total United States Goodrich 501/2 shipments 788; trading rather slow; Great Northern Ore 211/8 market firm; Wisconsin sacked and eturned from Pierce, Neb., where Great Northern Railroad 7832 bulk Round Whites 3.15@3.30; Min-Hupmobile 25½ nesota sacked sandlard Ohios 2.50@ Hudson Motors 65 2.75, according to quality. Hartman 2934 CHICAGO PRWDUCE MARKET Illinois Central126% Chicago-(A)-Butter unchanged re-International Harvester 125% ceipts 8,619 tubs. Eggs higher; re-International Nickel ceipts 6,656 cases; firsts 34@35; **ordin-**International Merc. Marine Com. 7 ary firsts 28@31. International Merc. Marine Pfd. 29 In White wood 42@48. International Paper 59

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, firm; receipts 12 cars; fowls, 20@26; springs;

23@26; turkeys 34, roosters 18; ducks 22: geese 17. CHICAGO CHESSE MARKET Chicago-(P)-The cheese market

continued steady. Trade in genral was slow, although in some quarters dals-New Haven 14% ies weer reported moving in a moder-Nor. Pacific 80 1/2 ate way. Asking prices remained unchanged but are firmly adhered to.

PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producess)

New Potatoes bu. \$1- \$1.25 Replogel Steel 1034 Green onions, a doz. bunches.... 400 Radishes Tomatoes, bu. \$1.50-32. White Turnips, bu. \$1.50 Rutagabas 3c Spinach, bu. Table cucumbers, doz. Mixed pickles, bu. Stewart Warner 65%
St. Paul Railroad Common 12% (sreen Corn 75c per 100 Hand picked Duches apples .. 75c bu.

Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Ce. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Wheat, bu. \$1.25 Rye, bu, (All quotations are on basis of hunfired pounds)

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 101.28:32 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s 100.20:32 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bar-U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 101. 4:32 ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil New York—(A)—Retention of the 4

Per cent rediscount rate by the New Per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve bank brought a Continental Can 80% Shells 1.25; Grit .30; Pigeon Feed 3.50; Iarge volume of buying orders into the stack moulest events of the stack moulest \$4. Ground oats \$1.45.

Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows, good to choice 4-3

Canners 216-3 Cutters 31/2-4 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs Good 65 to 80 lbs per lb . .15-19 Small 50 to 60 lbs, per lb . 14-15 VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per lb. 9-10 HOGS (Liver-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. of A.-Hox United States Steel corporation. Gen- top early 14.40; best light hogs held and French francs around 2.86 cents. advance; bulk desirable 210 lbs. down Continuation of the recent extraor- 13.901b14.35; bulk 220 to 250 lbs. 13.15 Milwaukce-Q-Butter firm: extra dinary advance in Warner Brothers @14.15; few heavy butchers 12.15@

Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers 11-12 Lambs live 12, dressed POULTRI--Chickens, live Spring chickens, live 20-21 Chickens, dressed Spring Chickens, live Spring Chickens, dressed

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Farmers board calls 14 Early Ohios 2.40@2.50. Onlons steady of other amusement stocks, especially heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight hogs 11.60@13.75; mediatories 900 boxes, 270 squares, 214 heavyweight

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MANITOWOC NEXT SUNDAY

Matthew church is to deliver a ser- Valley Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-Manitowoc. The Rev. A. E. Dettman G were outlined by members of the will have charge of the German services at \$45 Sunday manitos at \$25 Sunday manitos at mon at a mission festival Sunday at ca. here Friday, Oct. 29, at Armpry Manitowoo. The Rev. A. E. Dettman G were outlined by members of the rices at 8:45 Sunday morning at St. week at the office of Paul O. Keicher latthew church and H. Munderloh: a valley scout executive. This probably heological student at St. Louis. Mo., will be the last Boy Scout rally of the will have charge of the English ser- year, according to Mr. Keicher.

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MISSION WORKER **CAN FIND BROAD**

Speaker Tèlls Women

Home mission challenges to the Christians of the United States were ANOTHER SLUMP Home mission challenges to the discussed by Mrs. V. F. DeVinney of St. Paul, Minn., at the anniversary meeting of the Womans Home Missionary, society of the Methodist church in connection with the Wisconsin Methodist conference, Mrs. M. 1 T. Sandborn presided at the meeting.

Looking backward and thinking forward" is the slogan to be used in the launching of the home missions campaign in honor of the fiftieth anniversary jubilee, Mrs. DeVinney said. This slogan, the speaker believed, expressed the sentiment of the bread point of view of missions not of the G. Brusewitz, county highway comold, narrow opinion, where missions was an isolated movement not direct- 5,508 vehicles passed the intersection ly concerned with the greater Chris-

MAKE BIG STRIDES

The interdenominational ideal of home missions has taken great strides in accomplishment in the past decade, it was said. For more than 200 years. there was no organic cooperation even within the Protestant sects, and then for a period of years there was no cooperation among the denominations, but now there has developed a true Christianity, a true brotherhood of man in the missionary work of the United States, and the Protestant churches work together for the realization of a greater Christian life.
Work not possible with the old pet-

ty denominational strife can now be done, it was said. Mrs. De Vinney cited instances where the interdenominational board could serve where separate churches would not be allowed to operate. The government school and government hospitals in the American island possessions have presented fruitful fields. Here the different churches and societies undertake industry. the responsibility of maintaining certain phases of the work, and all strive together for the building of Christian

REACHES THEM ALL Home missions is distinguished from the general term Christianity, the speaker explained, in that it tries to reach those who live on the margin of life. Home missions tries to reach

ically and socially. The promoting of Christian citizenship is one of the great challenges facing the home missionary worker today. Mrs. De Vinney stated. Spiritual service to the world will consummate the great Christian ideal of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Man, and spiritual service is Chris-

the last man, geographically, econom-

tian patriotism or citizenship, the speaker explained. Home missionary work has an international scope, it was believed. One of its great problems is to promote international good-will, and the United States has today the greatest opportunity in the world in this service of evangelism. The large floating foreign population is the natural evangelist to the people left at home, and the alien

the Christian worker. The interdependence of individuals on one another is greater today than ever before in the history of man, ac cording to scientists, Mrs. De Vinney quoted. The nature of industry and the division of labor has made this condition. The problem raised by this interdependence is one of service. The field for home missions in solving this challenge is unlimited, Mrs. De Vinney believed. The home missionary worker may aptly take for his aim: "In-

PRIM HELPS ARRANGE POLICE CONVENTION

Chief George T. Prim left Friday morning for Milwaukee to confer with executive officers of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association as to FIELD AT HOME consin Police Chiefs association as to details concerning the next annual meeting of the organization. The Appleton chief is president of the organization. Don Kay, for several Great Strides Have Been years chief of police at Wankesha and Made in Missionary Effort, later connected with the sheriff's forces there, is executive secretary. No details are ready for announce-

IN ROAD TRAFFIC

1,500 Fewer Cars Counted on Labor Day Than on Same Day Year Ago

Figures compiled by Miss Agnes-Malone, secretary in the office of A. missioner, show that on Labor Day of Leminwah-st, and E Wisconsinave, on state trunk highway 15, dur-

ing one of the periodical tabulations conducted by the highway commission. A checker was stationed at the corner between 6 in the morning and 11 o'clock at night.

5.754 on the corresponding day. The count Monday showed:

Wisconsin pleasure cars, 5,146; foreign machines, 428; light trucks, 71; heavy trucks, 139; motorcycles, 19 and five borse drawn vehicles.

No reason can be ascribed for the lecided drop in totals between this year and last other than weather conditions are believed to have had a great effect in driving vacationists back to their homes during the week preceding the check.

dustry was made for man, not man for

Great material success threatens the submergence of the spiritual, Mrs. De Vinney feared, and she challenged the home missionary to promote the peaceful conquest of America today even as the foreign missionaries of the Catholic church made a peaceful conquest of America in its beginnings. There is a need for human values in human relations, she concluded.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Druggist proves a friend in need

Kalispell, Mont., March 1:- "Two years ago my face was an awful sight. The skin broke out with pimples and blackheads and itched all the time. I washed it frequently and applied various salves, but they helped little. One day I asked a druggist for a case, and that night I took home a small jar of Resinol Ointment Every morning and night I washed my face and applied the ointment, rubbing it in good. After a few treatments I noticed the pimples were starting to decrease and in two or three weeks they were practically gone. I was so well pleased with the results that I now keep Resinol on hand and recommend it whenever I can." (Signed) Elkin E. Berry, 1028 Third Ave. West.

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What to See in Chicago

Among the many attractions are observation motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the World-Lincoln Park with its wonderful Zoo-Major League Base Ball Game at Sox Park-Philadelphia vs. Sox-See Michigan Avenue with its skyscrapers, and the famous "Loop" district-Matinee at the theatres, etc. Don't miss this splendld chance to enjoy a wonderful day's outling. For further particulars apply to agent,

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In The Days News

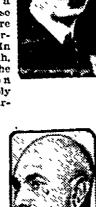


heir-apparent to the throne of spain, is reported to be dying. The 19-year-old prince, in uncertain health from a spinal disease, has taken a turn for the worse and physicians are said to be despairing of his life. In case of his death. Juan, the Don third son who is 13, probably will be named heir-

Soava Gallone. Mary Pickford of Italy, is in Hollywood, Cal., in search of the success that Italian stars no longer can find at home since American films ousted the homemade variety. She is Polish, but married an Italian lawyer while studying medicine in Paris. She then took up film work in Italy

and became known

all over the conti-



and property in Nicaragua. endangered by the outbreak of revolutionary activities, are being protected now Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer. commander of the special 'service squadron. He was ordered to proceed with his flagship. the cruiser Rochester, to Bragman's Bluff, Nicarrague, where danger is said to threaten.

spector John J. Unwild goose chase by David. He says there was no such hotel, address of named in a letter.

A bill for \$100 for installing severa

benches in the various courtrooms at the court house was approved at a meeting of the building and grounds committee held Wednesday afternoon. The benches were purchased recently been ordered and the seats will be reand were formerly church pews. When painted.

The children would do the cooking, tewing, baking and canning.

an avocation corelative to her usual

The output would be sold. wealth thus received from the pleasant task of confining edibles to tin

What hours would be devoted to this proposed interesting educational innovation was left to the judgment of the school authorities. What markets would be opened-

ditto. What would do the executive work

A multitude of other details-ditto Among the appurtenances ordered perhaps for use in the rural schools Wednesday no voucher was to be found calling for the installation of 00 or more model canning factories However. County Superintendent

the spotlight in the A. G. Meating remarked, the outfit Hall-Mills case is is a splendid one for schools large Ferd A. David, enough to support domestic science county detective. work on a metropolitan basis but i who is criticized by will be some time before rural schools the prosecution. In- will become competitors in the pure food market as exemplified by derwood says his ultimate victim of the apartment men were sent on a house bride's can-opener.

VOTE \$100 TO PAY FOR **COURTROOM BENCHES**

WINSOME NELL



DOROTHY GISH CAN BE A WIN-WANTS TO BE AND APPARENTLY SHE TRIES IN "NELL GWYN" WHICH IS SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FRIDAY

refurnished the total cost will amount to approximately \$250. Cushions have

Washington Will Wake Up The Middle Of September

up, congressionally speaking, about

the middle of September. There always is a great deal to do at convenes this year on Dec. 6, and not

much time to do it in. Actual legislation can't start-in the absence of a special call by the president-until the specified date in December, but committees can be getting things in shape to work rapidly in the scant three months before the law

ends the 69th Congress "sine die." The administration is particularly anxious to get things "snugged down" next winter, because of aprehensions -of course not admitted, but felt, beyond any question—that it will lose SOME LOOKING LASS WHEN SHE control of the Senate at the November

If so, the coming "short session" of the dying Congress will be its last chance to get its policies acted on as it wants them acted on.

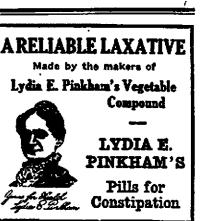
Once acted on thus, the administra tion assumes that matters will "stay put" for the ensuing two years, masmuch as it doesn't expect to lose con trol of the House of Representatives. too, however much it may be worrying about the Senate.

The Senate alone can't do any re-

pealing. Even in the somewhat im-Washington - Notwithstanding the probable event of a completely Democongressional campaign, which is giv- cratic Congress the president can veto ing politicians in their home states anything he dislikes, and it's unbelievand districts something to think able that the Democrats will make about. Washington will begin to wake gains enough to override a presiden-

Obviously lit's the part of prudence a "short session" of Congress, which for the administration Republicans to have everything in shape to be speedy with their program next December January and February.

> a large concrete silo on their farm at Greenville. It is to be completed in time for use this fall.



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pils would apparently be called upon to supply the vegetables and fruits. The teacher would be instructed

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